

The China Mail

ESTABLISHED
1845

No. 19,834 HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1926. PRICE, \$3.00 Per Month.



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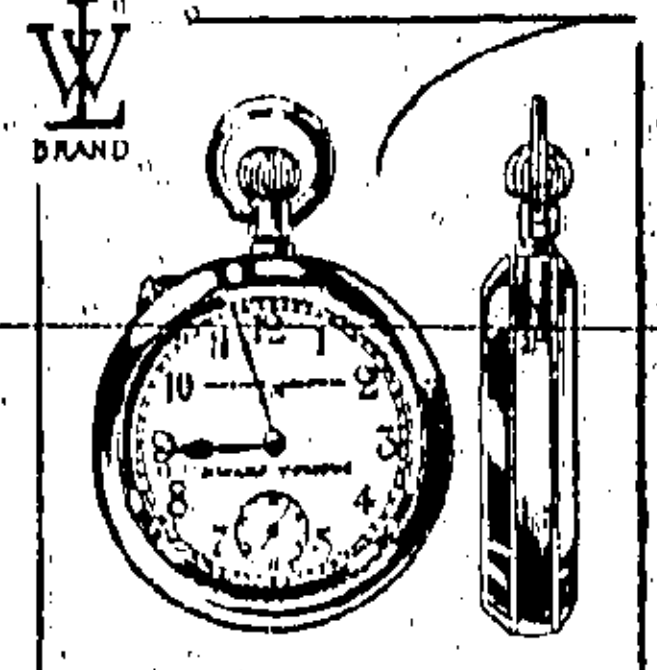
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economies not possible in a smaller production. Through
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DWARF TEMPIUS
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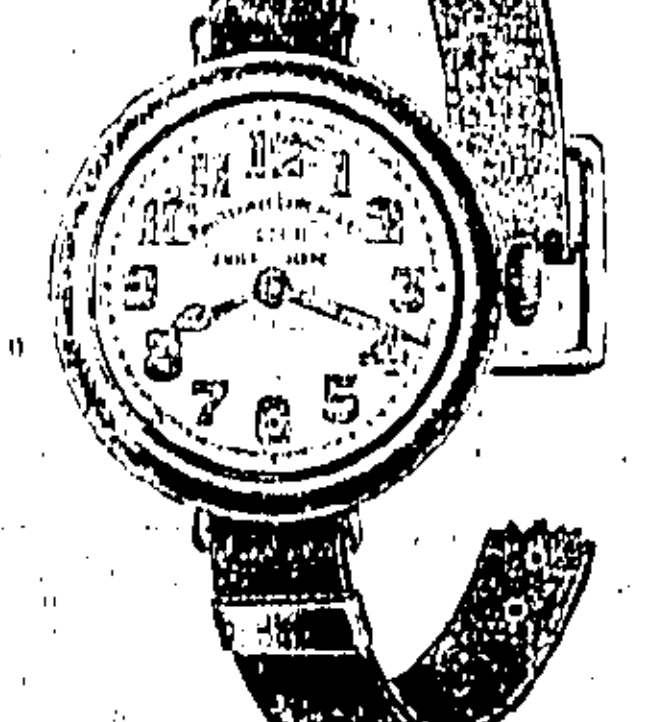


ONE OF WHITEAWAY'S
STANDARD VALUES

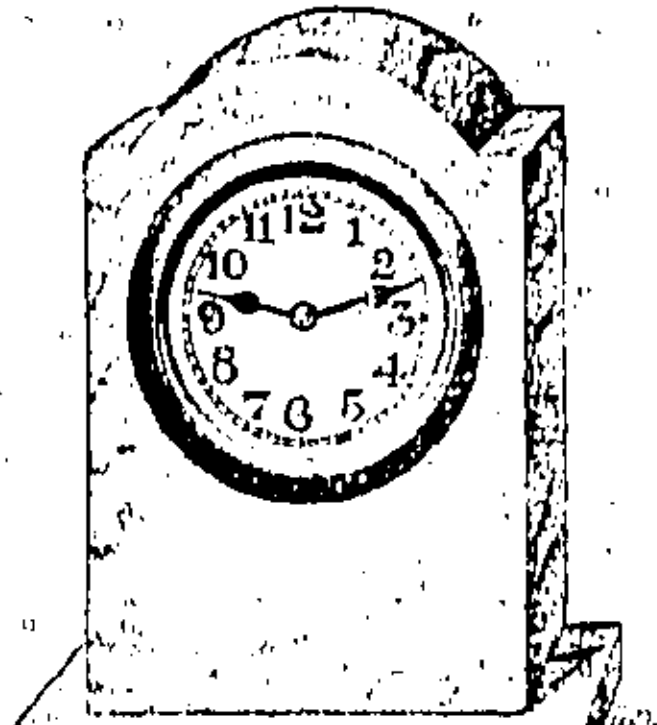
Specially built against tropical
conditions and fitted to the
minute. Nickel case, keyless,
pin set, enameled dial and
gift hands.

\$4.50.

THE "WAYLOO"
WRISTLET WATCH



Is a marvel for the money.
Nickel case with leather
strap. Reliable timekeeper.
Price \$3.00.



The "Tablic" is a pretty
ornamental clock made
in imitation marble. De-
licate colourings. 5 inches
High. 2 inches dial.

\$3.50 each.

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& CO., LTD.

Inspection invited.

Showroom: 21, Wellington St.

Tel. C. 1483.

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HENRY RICHARD
TILE CO'S.

We have a large stock of
White Glazed Wall Tiles,
Colour Glazed Wall Tiles,
Ceramic Mosaic Tiles,
Geometrical Encaustic
Floor Tiles, Tile Fire
Grates.

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Art Curio Experts
temporarily removed to
St. George's Building
Chater Road, 2nd Floor.

Patrons are invited to view the latest
additions to their fine collection.

TANG YUK, DENTIST

Successor to
the late SUN TING,
14, D'Almeida Street.

TERMS VERY MODERATE
Consultation Free.

NO MUZZLES.

PEAK INCIDENT LEADS TO
CHARGE.

CERTAIN ALLEGATIONS.

Wife Who Was "In Nervous
State."

Objections to what he termed the
attitude taken by the police ser-
geant who came to the house were
made at the Central Magistracy this
morning in a case in which Mr.
W. E. W. Collasius was charged be-
fore Mr. Lindsay with allowing his
dogs to roam about Mt. Kellett
without muzzles or on the lead.

Evidence was given by Sergt.
Walsh who said that he was walk-
ing in this district about 11-15 a.m.
on the 9th inst. He saw the two
show dogs in question on the public
road and followed them to Mr.
Collasius's house (No. 180.) He
was walking up the path to the
house when one of the dogs turned
and attacked him.

Witness added that he was
obliged to retire and call to the
people in the house to call the dog
off. At the same time he put his
hand to his revolver holster. He
called to a lady who came to the
doorway of the house that unless
the dog was called off he would be
obliged to draw his revolver and
shoot and that in any event he
would have to take out a summons
as the dogs had been wandering
on the public highway without
muzzles. The dog was called by
name and witness left.

Police Action.

The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe,
Capt. Superintendent of Police, re-
ferred to a letter written by Mr.
Collasius in which the latter had
complained of the action of the
police officer. On certain of these
points the C.S.P. examined witness
(Sergt. Walsh).

In answer to the C.S.P. Sergt.
Walsh said that there was no doubt
but that the dogs were on the high-
way when he saw them first. Mr.
Collasius was wrong in maintaining
that the dogs had been on the
verandah the whole time.

With regard to an allegation that
he (Sergt. Walsh) had drawn his
revolver, pointed it at the dog and
threatened to shoot it, Mrs.
Collasius's presence, that was not
so.

The C. S. P. told the Magistrate
that Mr. Collasius had stated that
Mrs. Collasius was in a nervous
state and would have been con-
siderably alarmed at such an in-
cident.

Mr. Lindsay asked Mr. Collasius,
who was present throughout the
proceedings, whether he suggested
that the Sergt. deliberately went to
the house about the dogs being on
the public highway if they had
been on the verandah the whole
time.

Mr. Collasius said he would not
suggest that. He had not been
there at the time.

Sergt. Discretion.

The C. S. P. said that if the
police officer had done anything
which in any way had alarmed Mrs.
Collasius he had no hesitation in
apologising. He would like to
point out, however, that the Sergt.
had not used his discretionary
powers of shooting the dogs when
he first saw them on the highway
without muzzles. If he had done
so the shots would probably have
considerably alarmed Mrs. Collasius
as the spot was near the house.

The C. S. P. further added that
Mr. Collasius had been fined pre-
viously for a similar offence and
warned on two other occasions.

His Worship imposed a fine of
\$25.

Another Case.

Mr. C. W. Keeton, of 92, Bonham
Road, has a summons against him
for allowing his dog to be abroad
without a muzzle.

In answer he said that his boy
had definite instructions not to let
the dog out in the morning, but he
had ignored these and let the animal
loose.

His Worship suggested that if the
boy was to blame defendant had
better issue a summons against him.
He did not want to do this, but
finally agreed. The case was ad-
judged for a week.

A CAT BITE.

For probably the first time in
history, the observation camp
for dogs at Kennedy Town ad-
mitted a cat yesterday.

The animal, belonging to Mr.
P. H. Murray, of No. 209, Wan-
chai Road, bit Captain Spinks, the
next door neighbour.

THE BOYCOTT.

CENSORSHIP STARTS IN
CANTON.

VERNACULAR REPORTS.

News from Canton with regard
to the proposed boycott confer-
ence is that preliminary negotia-
tions are still being held and that
the official discussion will hinge
on the result of the "unofficial
conversations."

It is stated that the censorship
on "boycott news" in Canton was
instituted on the request of Mr.
Eugene Chen, the acting Minister
for Foreign Affairs.

Canton's vernacular papers
have also been informed that news
issued by the Chung Yung
Agency can be published without
restriction. This Agency is be-
lieved to be under official super-
vision.

From a Chinese source comes a
report that leading merchants
like Mr. Kan Kum-shek, Mr.
Lung Pui-ki and Mr. Ma Pak-nin
(who have been to Hongkong as
unofficial intermediaries) have
been approached anonymously to
refrain from further efforts to-
wards the settlement. The Strike
Committee is also said to have
discounted the resolutions by the
association representing com-
merce, agriculture, labour and
education.

Quiet on the River.

Later.

It has been stated that on Mon-
day night the strike pickets were
unusually quiet on that part of
the Canton River, where the
Hongkong steamboats anchor.
There was hardly any interference
noticed, both with regard to pas-
sengers and lots of cargo. It is
also believed that last night
would be again "quiet," but at
the time of going to press the
boat from Canton had not arrived
to confirm or contradict the state-
ment.

However, in business circles
there is not that same feeling of
optimism that was evident during
the week-end but it is not correct
to say that pessimism has set in.

Another View.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, June 21.

The Chief of Police has sent a
letter to the Press Club of Canton
warning all newspapers not to
print anything concerning negotia-
tions for the settlement of the
strike and boycott, that is not
issued by the Government censors.
Before this order was issued how-
ever, several bitter editorials ap-
peared attacking the Hongkong
Government for declaring that the
negotiations are to settle the boy-
cott. The strikes, say the
editorials, is the important and
only thing to settle. When the
strike is settled, the boycott will
automatically cease, they say.

JULY 4.

THIS YEAR'S CELEBRATIONS
IN CANTON.

ANNUAL BALL POSTPONED.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, June 21.

Because July 4 occurs on a
Sunday this year, the
Americans at Canton and
Shanghai will celebrate the
150th anniversary of the signing of
the Declaration of Independence on
Monday, July 5. Consul-General
Douglas Jenkins and Mrs. Jenkins
will give a reception at their home,
and the American colony will give
a reception at the Canton Club
later in the day. Because of the
heat there will be no Fourth of
July Ball, the annual big American
Ball having been postponed this
year, as last, until Washington's
Birthday in February.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Until noon-to-morrow, the Obser-
vatory forecasts southerly winds,
moderate; generally overcast,
occasional rain.

Pressure has decreased moderate-
ly from Nagasaki to Oshima. It
has increased slightly from N.E.
China to Formosa and is nearly
stationary elsewhere. The anti-
cyclone is passing into the Pacific.
A depression is approaching Oshima
from westward. Another is cen-
tral over S.W. China.

TODAY'S DOLLAR.

The closing rate of the dollar,
on demand, to-day was 2/3 1/16.

CORRESPONDENCE.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR WHITE
ANTS.

LANDLORD OR TENANT?

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

Sir.—Your correspondent "Ten-
ant" wishes to know in the
absence of an agreement whether a
landlord or tenant is responsible
for repairs to damage by white
ants.

I submit, that this question is
so broad that an offhand decision
cannot be given. In matters like
these individual merits count for a
good deal. Does not your cor-
respondent agree with me that it
is only reasonable to presume that
any normal landlord will put in
such repairs to protect his own
property? Must people know that
a white ant ravage may lead, in a
short space of time, to a whole
house or even a block being im-

SHIP EXPLOSION.

2,500 TONS OF SALTPETRE
INVOLVED.

HOLDS ON FIRE.

Shanghai, June 23.

An explosion of 2,500 tons of
saltpetre occurred on the Hugo
Stinnes steamer Adolf von Bayer
yesterday evening and completely
wrecked the forward hold.

Three of the holds were set on
fire.

The bridge was burned away.—
Reuter.

periled out of all proportion. In
99 cases out of a hundred I think
landlords will do something as soon
as they are notified. But for a
tenant to put in repairs and then
expect to get judgment in a court
of law for refund is a slightly dif-
ferent question.

The position can also be looked
at from another angle. For pre-
mises within the Rents Restriction
Ordinance, a landlord is entitled
to more rent if he spends a certain
sum on renewals and/or repairs.
Here is an added inducement but
the Ordinance will not count now.
Again, when a landlord put in a
new roof there was a possibility
of the tenant moving out—then a
highly desirable factor from the
landlord's point of view. Perhaps
one of our legal luminaries will
oblige with his opinion, without
prejudice?

Thanking you for inserting this
reply.

Yours, etc.,
ROOF ON.

Hongkong, June 22.

A FAIR RENTS BOARD.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

Sir.—In your editorials the in-
stitution of a "tribunal consisting
of landlord and tenant interests
with men of technical skill such as
architects, etc. to fix a fair rent
in cases of dispute" has seemingly
been stressed as an easy matter.

But would it be an easy matter
to get together a body representa-
tive of tenants willing to devote
their time to such a purpose?

What about the residents' associa-
tions? The reader may enquire.
But how many have shown any in-
terest in the rents problem? But
one—the K.R.A. and even in this
case their action was the result of
a referendum—presumably because
the elected body itself was of too
diverse opinion on the matter.

It stands to reason that our
different residents' associations are
composed to a considerable extent
of people with property interests
so I think it will be necessary to
look elsewhere for the composition
of such a body as a Fair Rents
Board (if it is practicable). Where
are we to look?

If previous attempts at organised
efforts in the public interest in
Hongkong are any criterion I would
say that exponents of such a
scheme are going to have a job to
find any who will be prepared to
back up their opinion with a little
practical help in the shape of de-
votion of their own "very valuable"
time.

I don't want to throw cold water
on what I believe would be a very
good thing if it was organised on a
proper footing but there is no-
thing to be gained by too optimis-
tic a view of the public spirited-
ness of the average member of the
Hongkong public.

Yours Faithfully,
"TRUTH."

Hongkong, June 23.

POLICE FAREWELL.

PRESENTATION TO MR. JOHN
GRANT, C.D.I.

C. S. P.'S CONGRATULATIONS.

Chief Detective Inspector John
Grant, who is leaving for Home
by the s.s. "Empress of Asia" to-
morrow on retirement after nearly
30 years' service in the Hong-
kong Police force, was the re-
cipient of a silver tray and flower
stand at a gathering at noon to-
day.

Among the large number of
police officers present were the
Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe (C.S.P.),
Mr. T. H. King (D.C.I.), Mr. C. G.
Purdie (A.D.C.I.), Captain H. E.
Blocham, Detective Inspectors
T. Murphy and Pincott and Acting
Chief Inspector Aris.

The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe,
who made the presentation, said
that he had always taken a per-
sonal interest in Inspector Grant
whom he looked upon as a contem-
porary. Although the Inspector
was five years his senior in ser-
vice, he (Mr. Wolfe) saw from the
Civil Service List that the Ins-
pector was only one year older;
and he could therefore reason-
ably say they were contem-
poraries.

"He looks so young and well,"
said Mr. Wolfe, "that I feel I
must tell him not to go, but on the
other hand he has served 30 years
and has more than deserved his
pension."

Continuing, Mr. Wolfe said that
as a small outward sign of the
valuable work performed by the
departing officer he would like to
point out that Inspector Grant
held the record for red marks
under the system of awarding red
and black marks for distinguish-
ed service. He held 94 red marks,
which is likely to remain for many
years to come a record and he was
to be congratulated (Applause).

Mr. Wolfe also expressed his
pleasure at the extraordinarily
successful way in which the In-
spector did his work in connec-
tion with the two big strikes and
his capacity for recruiting labour.
During last year's strike the In-
spector had surpassed his record
in the 1922 strike, and these two
particular achievements were
particularly stressed by the
speaker.

In handing over the silver tray
and flower stand, Mr. Wolfe said
that the articles were a "token of
the affection and esteem in which
he was held by the members of the
police force," adding the hope that
both the Inspector and Mrs. Grant
would live many years to let this
memento grace the festive board
(Applause).

Mr. Grant said in reply: "I
thank you for this beautiful
memento of my stay amongst you.
I will cherish the articles and use
them in entertaining some of my
old Hongkong friends who visit
me in my retirement."

An interesting comparison of
conditions in the old days when
promotions were difficult to get
and the salaries were poor was
made by Inspector Grant. He
said he was pleased to say that he
was leaving a police force better
than the one he came to in 1896.

A TOTAL LOSS.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINER
RHINELAND.

SALVAGE HOPELESS.

Hankow, June 27.

The Hamburg-American steam-
ship Rhineland, which collided
with the Mitsuki Maru 40 miles
below Hankow on June 16, is now
regarded as a total loss.

It was at first thought that the
damage was slight and that it
was possible to refloat the vessel,
but now it eventuates that the
water has swollen the cargo of
beans, which have burst through
the deck. This, together with the
rising water, renders salvage
hopeless.

A wireless message has been
received at Hankow stating that
the salvage coolies have deserted,
and requesting the protection of
a gunboat.—Reuter.

Earlier Details.

Brief information has been re-
ceived in Shanghai (says Ship-
ping and Engineering) to the
effect that the Hamburg-America
Line motor-vessel "Rheinland"
has been in collision with the
Japanese s.s. "Mitsuki Maru"
about 20 miles below Hankow,
that the "Rheinland" is badly
holed, and that she has had to be
beached with her engine-room
under water. She was on her
way to Shanghai from Hankow
when the accident occurred. Be-
yond the above information,
nothing else was known in Shang-
hai regarding the collision at the
time we went to press. The
Shanghai Tug and Lighter Com-
pany's salvage and rescue vessels
"Saucy" and "St. Sampson" left
at 3 a.m. on June 18 for the scene
of the casualty, fully staffed and
equipped for any salvage opera-
tions that may be necessary.

MILITARY POWER.

GENERAL CHANG-KAI-SHEK'S
EXPLANATION.

SUPREME COMMAND.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, June 21.

Further to consolidate his
power, General Chang Kai-shek
has announced that as com-
mander-in-chief of the Nation-
alist Army, his authority exceeds
that of the Military Council of
the Kuomintang. The Council,
he explains, was organised at a
time when there was no Gen-
eralissimo, and was useful as
long as there were several
generals with equal rank and
power. But now, he adds, the
Military Council will serve a use-
ful purpose by acting as an ad-
visory board on military ques-
tions.

"VEXATIOUS."

MR. LO'S OBJECTIONS
IN COURT.

SANITARY SUMMONS.

A sanitary summons brought by
Inspector Hill against the owner of
a house at Wong Nei Chong Road
before Major C. Wilson at the Cen-
tral Magistracy this morning was
terminated by Mr. M. K. Lo (for
the defence as a vexatious prosecution).

When asked why the summons
was taken out against the owner
instead of the occupier, Inspector
Hill contended that he did not know
the name of the occupier. Before
making the above remark counsel
read a letter which he said a man
of intelligence would understand
was written by the occupier of the
premises. The letter had a com-
plaint against the rude behaviour
of the inspector on his visits to the
house.

An adjournment being asked for
by the inspector to produce his
witnesses, Mr. Lo strongly objected
to this and informed His Worship
that he would be establishing a pre-
cedent which he would take every
opportunity to mention at his ap-
pearances in court. He said if it
was to suit His Worship's conveni-
ence that the adjournment was
made he would bow to the court,
but he could not agree to it to suit
the inspector's convenience on the
facts mentioned.

The case was put over until
Monday.

COLLEGE "FACE."

CANTON C. C. AND EXPELLED
STUDENTS.

"SENTENCE" CHANGED.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, June 21.

"The Canton Christian College
has yielded to the agitation against"
the institution resulting from the
expulsion of three unruly students
in April. The sentence of ex-
pulsion was suspended, the students
were allowed to return to the col-
lege, and then, by pre-arrangement
were asked to leave, and left.

This action, it is understood was
taken at the instance of the govern-
ment's committee on student prob-
lems which investigated the ex-
pulsion order. When the decision
to this effect was reached, Dr. C. C.
Wu was still chairman of the com-
mittee, but the decision was not
made public until after he had left
for Shanghai. The students are
out of the college, but suspension
of the expulsion order has caused
the institution to lose face.

The Central Kuomintang is en-
larging its Boy Scout work, for
which an added appropriation has
been made.

The IMPROVED "MACNOVA" WATERPROOF



Light in weight.
Intensely Strong.
Thoroughly well made
and
Guaranteed Waterproof

We allow 10% discount for Cash

MACKINTOSH
& CO., LTD.

Men's Wear Specialists.

Alexandra Building,
Des Voeux Road.

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assured of the following advantages

AIR PRICES
FRESH STOCK
FINE QUALITY
FAITHFUL SERVICES

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

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For Quality, Price and
Satisfaction
in
Wines and Spirits
try those of
FINDLATER MACKIE
TODD & CO., LTD.

(Parveyors to
H. E. Major General Luard,
General Officer Commanding)

SOLE AGENTS—
GILMAN & CO., LTD.,
Hongkong Bank Bldg.

SHOEMAKERS
(Japanese Hand Made)

Every Kind of Footwear
MADE TO ORDER.

CHERRY & CO.,
4, D'AGUIAR STREET.

Opposite Kayamally & Co.
Telephone Central No. 491.
Hongkong, March 20, 1914.

Phone C. 22

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ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1. Every additional word four cents for three insertions.

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ON or About MARCH, 1926, WHOLE FLAT or SPACIOUS SUITE of OFFICES in the "French Building" ex "Victoria Building," No. 6, Queen's Road Central (between Chartered Bank and Mercantile Bank).

Apply to—
BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE, Chater Road.

TO LET.—One large well ventilated House, No. 16, Kennedy Road. Rent moderate. Apply to Sui Kut Bank, No. 169, Queen's Road Central.

MISCELLANEOUS.

YOUR visiting cards neatly and promptly printed.—"China Mail" Office, No. 6, Wyndham St., Telephone Central 22.

NOTICES.

G. R.

NOTICE.

THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Ice House Street at the Junction of Queen's Road Central is temporarily CLOSED to Vehicular Traffic until further notice.

E. D. C. WOLFE,
Capt. Supt. of Police.
Hongkong, 22nd June, 1926.

HONGKONG & KOWLOON
PANTECHNICON CO.
4B, Duddell Street.

(Move anything to anywhere)
We undertake to remove furniture from any place to any other place in the Colony.

Baggage placed on board any ship.
Baggage taken delivery from any ship and delivered to any place in the Colony.

Goods under Bills of Lading loaded or discharged.

We guarantee against Breakages or loss.

Ring up Central 4531 (day).
Kowloon 760 (night).
Hongkong, 18th June, 1926.

MR. JOHN MAITLAND
PHILIPS, DECEASED.

ALL CLAIMS against the Estate of the above named Deceased must be sent forthwith to the Manager of The Asiatic Petroleum Company, (S.C.) Ltd., Hongkong.

Hongkong, 21st June, 1926.

NOTICE.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that Mr. M. DHUNJI is leaving for Bombay and that Mr. C. RAHIM will manage the business of the firm as from the 21st inst.

CURRIMBHAY & CO., LTD.
Hongkong, 21st June, 1926.

MOTOR NOTES.

Kale Hindview Mirrors
Klaxon Horn & Electric Horns
Krauter Pliers

Luxon Electrical Accessories
Laminated Blum Stock
Lamps & Lamp Bulbs

Morris Cars & Trucks
Motorgram Radiator Caps
Machinists' Tools

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Nobel Radiator
Non-Skid Chairs. Note and
Grease Nipples

The Hongkong Hotel Garage
Sales and Accessories
Queen's Road Central Tel. C. 4730

Service and Parts
Bible Road Tel. C. 4004

FORTY YEARS AGO.

HONGKONG IN THE EIGHTEEN-
EIGHTIES.

COLONY'S EARLIER DAYS.

Interesting Impressions of An
ex-Governor.

Some interesting comments on social life in Hongkong forty years ago are given in Sir William Des Voeux's autobiography, "My Colonial Service," from which we have recently been quoting. Of a reception early in his career in Hongkong, the Governor writes:

Our Social Life.

"Those present had no inconsiderable share of beauty; and dress, though not as extravagant as that to be seen at Melbourne entertainments, savoured more of fashion and expenditure than any I had seen in other colonies, even in the richer community of Sydney. Speaking generally, people in the tropics spend much more than elsewhere in proportion to their means. The income of the moment, though often very precarious, is treated as if permanent, and luxurious living is frequently followed by extreme indigence. I would add, however, that when this occurs and becomes known, it is usually aided by an abnormal liberality."

In another place "H.E." relates this lively story:

An Escape from Scandal.

"One incident of our social life in Hongkong was probably unique; and but for the presence of mind of my wife would have caused a very unpleasant scandal. A man of high rank (I forbear to mention his nationality) was travelling round the world with his wife, and having a letter of introduction to us, we asked them to stay at Government House. The lady was quite young and by no means without attractiveness as regards both face and conversation. On the third day of their visit we had a dinner-party of some thirty people, when I took her in to dinner, her husband being opposite with my wife at the centre of the long table. She was gay and bright, as seemed to be natural to her; but towards the end of dinner, while I was talking to my left-hand neighbour, I suddenly felt pressure on my right shoulder. Turning round quickly, I was astonished to see that my partner's head was quietly resting upon it in a half-sleepy condition. To say that I was embarrassed hardly expresses my feeling. My wife said afterwards that my face of perplexity would have been a treasure for an artist in caricature."

"Quickly perceiving the state of things, my wife pushed back her chair and got up, thereby causing the ladies to leave the room. In doing this she affected absence of mind, as dinner was not quite finished, and ice was at the moment going round. Managing to get the poor lady on to her feet, I gave her my arm to the door, where my wife took charge of her, and at length with some difficulty induced her to be led upstairs to her room. The whole affair, though it has taken, long to describe, occupied only a minute or two—indeed, was settled so quickly that, as far as we could ascertain, only three, or at the most four, people saw what had happened. Even one of my staff, sitting at the end of the table, failed to do so; and the husband seemed totally unconscious of anything extraordinary except my wife's premature departure. Needless to say, I did not enlighten him. We heard afterwards that the failing then shown by this poor woman had become habitual, and led subsequently to scandal, which was on this occasion happily obviated."

Evils of Over-Exercise.

As mentioned at the beginning of these articles, and as may be gathered from the drawn lines of his face in the portrait in the Colonial Secretary's office, Sir William Des Voeux was a sick man during the whole of his term of office in Hongkong. He says:—"But disguise it as I might, my life here, as elsewhere, was a continual struggle against serious ill-health. On one occasion, after several sleepless nights, I had an attack of syncope, when my Chinese servant rushed off to Bethell (the A.D.C.) to say I was dying or dead. But though frequently urged to take leave of absence, I held on; and though the effects of many illnesses and accidents never permitted me to attain any near approach to robustness, I recovered sufficient strength to do much work, which I trust has proved to be of permanent usefulness to the Colony."

Sir William adds this valuable warning: "In the tropics, as unfortunately I did not learn until too late, exceptional physical strength is required to labour mentally for many hours, and to take severe bodily exercise afterwards. So that, tired with office work, I used to seek relaxation in lawn tennis (often single) and subsequently in golf, the excitement of the game causing unconsciousness of fatigue, but producing complete prostration afterwards. I mention this as a warning to others against this mistake, satisfied that but for it my career would not have been prematurely brought to an end, and that instead of having been compelled to pass the eleven years in comparative idleness, I should still in all probability have been rendering useful service."

[To be continued.]

THE WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs of the City and Hill District Water Works Level.

	1925	1926
Tydam	39.8 B. 18.5 B.	
Tydam Byewash	23.0 B. 17.4 B.	
Tydam Intermediate	14.10 B. Level.	
Tydam Tuk	40.4 B. 25.3 B.	
Wong Nei Chung	40.6 B. 21.10 B.	
Pokfulam	25.5 B. 20.6 B.	

[Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow" figures are not in feet and decimals, but in feet and inches.]

	1925	1926
Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.		
Tydam	128.43	246.65
Tydam Byewash	1.17	4.27
Tydam Intermediate	122.02	195.90
Tydam Tuk	620.68	744.68
Wong Nei Chung	6.93	88.4
Pokfulam	14.70	28.50
Total	893.98	1,223.64

Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of May:

	1925	1926
Consumption	387.45	264.05
Estimated population 391,280	401,000	
Consumption per head	23.7	21.3
Constant Supply in the Hill District during May 1926 excepting the Hill Districts West of Garden Road to which an intermittent supply was given from 25th May.		
Constant Supply in all Hill Districts during May 1926.		

KOWLOON WATER WORKS LEVEL.

	1925	1926
Kowloon Gravitation	24.6 B. 5.11 B.	
Shek Lai Pui Reservoir	Construction 10.11 B.	
Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.		
Kowloon Gravitation	146.36	293.69
Shek Lai Pui Reservoir	Construction 82.63	
Total	329.32	

Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of May.

	1925	1926
Consumption	79.85	72.88
Estimated population 150,100	155,200	
Consumption per head	17.2	15.1
Full Supply in all districts during May 1925 and 1926.		

The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is satisfactory.

Total Rainfall to 31st May 23.52 in. in 1925 and 30.56 in. in 1926.

H. T. CREASY,
Water Authority.
Public Works Department.

AT THE QUEEN'S.

GEORGE ELIOT'S "ROMOLA"
SCREENED.

So many motion pictures are made each year that in the grist of a year's film entertainment a production has to be superlatively good for it to stand out in bold relief. Such a production is "Romola," a film version of George Eliot's immortal novel, for it is in fact a mile-stone of film progress. It will be shown at the Queen's Theatre from to-day till Saturday.

The story of Romola is especially adaptable for screen use, and while it might be called a costume picture, the characters are such that you have no trouble keeping their identity in mind—the chief fault with films that are laid in the period of silks and plumes.

The Gish sisters are together in this picture for the first time since "Orphans of the Storm," and again they show that teamwork is an art in itself. Lillian, of course, is Romola, and Dorothy appears as Tessa, the little peasant girl who lives so happily until she falls in love with the wicked Tito, and then is swept into tragedy.

Ronald Colman, who was the hero in Miss Gish's "The White Sister," again demonstrates that he is an actor of fine bearing with a repression that is most pleasing, and rather flattering, to the audience. William H. Powell does the villain role with suavity, and you rather like him after all; a fascinating performance.

There are gorgeous settings, a wonderful use of shadows, a real completeness of feeling for old-world grandeur, and meticulous detail in the working out of art objects. The inspiration, of course, was present in that the story was laid in the Florence of Renaissance, but nevertheless the director, and his technical experts are deserving of the greatest praise.

Just beauty, however, is only one feature of "Romola"—it has also great drama.

The tale embraces an attack by pirates on a Fifteenth Century sailing ship in the Bay of Leghorn, as one of the stirring scenes while the burning of Savonarola, the greatest preacher Florence, and perhaps the world, has known for nearly two thousand years, is historically correct. He had denounced Pope Alexander VI. in a series of violent sermons and was generally regarded as a martyr.

The following is a Trade Journal comment:—"Another picture that raises interesting opportunities for speculation as to what the public is capable of appreciating is "Romola." It falls into the select group of finer and better pictures. Something to flaunt in the faces of those who say pictures are seldom worth while. That such entertainment can be delivered is an indication of the progress that is being made in cinematographic art."

HISTORIC GEM DISCOVERED.

REPORTED TO BAFFLE
VALUATION.

Madras, June 4.

According to the Tanjore correspondent of "Swarajya" a gem of rare historic and intrinsic value, belonging to the old Maharatta ruling family of Tanjore, has been accidentally brought to light recently. Valuable and historic relics of the Tanjore Palace and estate were sold at a public auction, and, among the articles on sale, was a necklace consisting of various kinds of precious stones which was purchased by a merchant for Rs. 4,000. This was re-sold to another merchant for Rs. 10,000 and odd. The second purchaser, in removing the precious stones from the necklace, came across a gem which is bluish with a light rosy tint in the daytime, changing into blue when exposed to the sun's rays. It does not shine in a dark chamber during the day, but sheds a bright moonlight lustre with a brilliant halo of light in a dark chamber during the night. Many diamond connoisseurs have seen this stone and declared it as something which baffles valuation.

YU YAH-CHING'S PARTY
RETURNED.

Shanghai, June 14.—In view of a telegram having been received from Mr. Yu Yah-ching, Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, to the effect that the party now travelling in Japan will be due at Shanghai, at noon Tuesday, the Chinese Chamber has planned to give a grand reception to welcome the returned business-men.

The reception will be in the form of a dinner to be given on June 17. All local-Chinese public bodies have been notified to the effect that any one who wishes to participate in the meeting is requested to pay \$2 in advance as dinner fee.

COLONY'S HEALTH.

Last week the Medical Officer of Health was notified of the following—cases of disease in the Colony: Diphtheria: 1 from the city, 1 from Kowloon, total 2, 1 death.

Enteric fever: 3 from the city, 2 deaths.

(All cases were Chinese). There was also one death from influenza, which does not come within the category of a notifiable disease.

On Monday, there was a fresh case of enteric fever, the patient being a Chinese from the Kowloon District.

"As a coach, I do not believe in none of the coaches who train men believes—in the use of alcoholic beverages."—A. A. Stagg.

"Although the standard of living in America is the highest in the world, individual happiness after all is the relative possession which one has in comparison with his neighbours."—P. W. Litchfield.

MEXICAN LAW AND SPAIN.

PROTECTIVE MEASURE
NECESSARY.

Madrid, April 21.—The law recently promulgated by the Mexican Government which prohibits foreigners who retain their nationality from owning property on federal soil has naturally had a deplorable effect in Spain. From a sentimental point of view Spain is the Nation most closely affected by this law, owing to the considerable number of her subjects resident in that country.

Although it is recognised that the law in question has been enacted as a protective measure, owing to the large increase in the number of foreigners who have landed on the shores of Central America, it is pointed out that it is particularly hard on families who have been settlers in Mexico for some time and who have inherited their property from their fathers as is frequently the case.

Through the official mouthpiece of the Spanish Government, the first lance in the contest has been broken by a reference in its columns to the German law promulgated on July 22, 1913, paragraph 25 of which says that German subjects will lose their nationality when they acquire that of any other country, by if they solicit in good time the permission of the German authorities to adopt a different nationality while maintaining, however, their original nationality—the German—this will be allowed, although, of course, they cannot make use of the privileges attaching thereto except when they are not in the country of their adoption.

It appears that this juridical doctrine will be adopted in Spain, it being the only one compatible with a dual nationality, and one which relieves the authorities of the adopted country from the bugbear of diplomatic intervention. It is likely that a law making the dual nationality possible in the case of Spanish subjects and which will help them in their relations with Spanish-speaking countries in America will soon come into force.

H.K. HOTEL RESIDENTS.

June 21.

Mr. O. F. Anderson Mr. Mrs. McMichael
Mr. J. Barlow Mr. N. H. Body
Mr. N. Bray Mr. Mrs. and Miss
Mr. A. Garner Nelson
Mr. M. A. Carp & Mr. and Mrs. J. G.
daughter Paul
Mr. E. E. Elser Mr. H. Pearson
Mr. J. Farrell Mr. J. N. H. Body
Mr. J. Goodyear Mr. J. B. Bore
Mr. R. F. Buss Mr. J. P. Richmond
Mr. F. B. Hospe Mr. and Mrs. H. S.
Mr. A. V. Boggs Shoemaker
Mr. E. Jones Mrs. T. B. Sinclair
Mr. W. J. Lander Mr. O. S. Roper
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lander
Miss H. Lillie Mr. G. Wragge
Mr. L. de Mallin Mr. B. Zipper
Mr. H. Merblin

"The farmers are fed up on political apoplexy."—Representative Cannon.

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YOUNG AT 50
AND KEEP YOUNG.

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A FOE TO OLD AGE

Imparts to the Old and Middle-aged Youthfulness, Energy and Fitness, retards mental and physical decay, thus promoting longevity. Preserves the arteries and tissues. Sufferers from Deafness with its many distressing accompanying ailments as head noises derive almost immediate benefit. Calm refreshing sleep is assured. Gloom, Depression and Nervousness are banished under the influence of these Life-giving Tablets. Wrinkles, hard lines and blemishes disappear. The skin becomes clear, tight, and elastic, and the complexion bright and smooth. Think of the blessings of perfect health, the possession of few; the Joy of a clear Youthful appearance and tingling blood; of lustrous hair, bright eyes and health tinted cheeks—the beauty of radiant life and the realization that Time has been put back Ten Years to the envy and admiration of your friends, and the unbounded satisfaction of yourself. Can you allow a golden opportunity like this to pass? Remember there are no arduous duties to follow, no restriction in diet, nor are there any ill effects after. On the contrary it gives the entire system a feeling of exaltation with increased mental and bodily vigour. Why not look and feel 20 at 50? Do not delay, commence the treatment at once. You will never regret the slight cost incurred for such incalculable benefit. The price of these Marvellous Tablets including Mail Charges is 12/- per Bottle, dispatched in plain wrapper on receipt of amount.

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THURSDAY, the 24th June, 1926

from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

and resuming at 2.30 p.m.

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The Whole of the

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD

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Fine Teak Dining Tables and Chairs, Carpets, Glass Ware, Dinner Services, Crockery, Brass Ware, Curio, Table Fans, Old Paintings, Bedsteads, Wardrobes with Bevelled Mirrors, Dressing Tables with Bevelled Mirrors, Writing Desks, Marble and Tiled Top Washstands, Tables, Chairs, etc., etc.

ALSO

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One Piano by "Vose & Son."

One Piano by "Brinmear."

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Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hongkong, 18th June, 1926.

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Hongkong, 21st April, 1926.

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The present (1925-6) issue of the CHINA YEAR BOOK is again considerably larger than any of its predecessors. The Chapters on "Mines and Minerals," "Education," "Products," "Labour," "Opium," "Commerce," "Shipping," "Currency," etc., have been rewritten and brought up to date. The Report of the Shanghai Child Labour Commission is reprinted in full in the Chapter in "Labour." "The Political Summary" describes events up to the end of March, 1925. The Chapter on "Defence" appears at the end of the Book. New Chapters include a Summary of Medical Events, "Political Parties," "Taxation," a "Bibliography for 1924," and a documented Chapter on "China's Constitution and Election Laws." THE TERMS OF THE GOLD FRANCHISE SETTLEMENT ARE INCLUDED IN AN APPENDIX.

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MANILA MARU Sails Saturday, 24th July.

BOMBAY—Via Singapore and Colombo.

CELEBES MARU Sails Sunday, 4th July.

INDUS MARU Sails Thursday, 8th July.

CALCUTTA—Via Singapore and Rangoon.

BINGO MARU Sails Friday, 25th June.

BANGKOK—Via Saigon.

KOHMO MARU Sails Sunday, 4th July.

VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Shanghai and Japan.

ARIZONA MARU (From Shanghai) Thursday, 15th July.

DURBAN, DELAGO BAY, BEIRA, DAR-ESS-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR & MOMBASA—Via Singapore and Colombo.

PANAMA MARU Sails Tuesday, 22nd June.

NEW YORK—Via Japan-ports, San Francisco and Panama.

HAYANA MARU (From Kaitung) Tuesday, 22nd June.

JAPAN PORTS

AMAZON MARU Sails Thursday, 24th June.

SEATTLE MARU Sails Thursday, 24th June.

HEIMEL MARU Sails Thursday, 15th July.

KEELUNG via SWATOW & AMOY.

KAIJO MARU Sails Sunday 27th June noon.

HOZAN MARU Sails Sunday, 4th July noon.

TAKAO via SWATOW & AMOY.

KOTSU MARU Sails Wednesday, 30th June 10 a.m.

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SOURABAYA MARU Sails Tuesday, 22nd June.

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LOCAL SHARE MARKET**OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.**

HONGKONG, JUNE 23, 1926, 10.30 a.m.

Names.	Hongkong Stock Exchange.	Hongkong Shareholders' Association.	Estate Brokers' Share & Real Society.
T.T. on London	2/3	2/3	2/3
T.T. on Shanghai	75 7/8	75 7/8	nom
Hongkong Bank	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
do. London	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Chartered Bank	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
do. London	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Mercantile Bank, A. & B.	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
do. London	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
P. & O. Bank	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Bank of East Asia	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Marine Insurance	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Canton Insurance	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
China Underwriters	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
North China Insurance	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Union Insurance	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Yangtze Insurance	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Fire Insurance	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
China Fire Insurance	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
H.K. Fire Insurance	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Shipping	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Douglases	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Hongkong Steamboats	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
H.K. Tugs & Lighters	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Indo-China (Pref.)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
do. (Def.) Ltd.	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
do. (Def.) Ltd.	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Oriental Navigation	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Shell Transport	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Star Ferries	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Water-Boats	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Refineries	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
China Sugars	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Malayan Sugars	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Mining	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Benguet	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Kadian Mining Ad.	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Langkats (Combined)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
do. (Single)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Shanghai Exploration	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Shanghai Loco	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Rauha	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Tronoh Mines	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Ural Caspians	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Docks, Wharves	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Godowns, &c.	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
H.K. & K. Wharves	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
H.K. & W. Docks	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Hongkows	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
New Engineering	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Shanghai Docks	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Lands, Hotels & Bldgs.	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
H.K. & S. Hotels (old)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
do. (new)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Hongkong Lands	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
H.K. Realty	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
H.K. Territories	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Thompsons Estates	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Princes Building	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Rural Lands	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Cotton Mills	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Ewo Cottons	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Oriental	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Shanghai Cottons (old)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
do. (new)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Miscellaneous	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Canton Ice	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Cements (comb.)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
do. (old)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
do. (new)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
China Buses	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
China Lights (comb.)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
do. (old)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
do. (new)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
China Prov. (comb.)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
do. (old)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
do. (new)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Dairy Farms	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Or A Wing (full pd.)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
do. (part pd.)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Hongkong Amusements	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
H.K. Constructions	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Hongkong Electric	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
H.K. Developments	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
H.K. Ropes (comb.)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
do. (old)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
do. (new)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Hongkong Tramways	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Lane, Crawfords	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Macao Electric	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Mackintosh	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Nanyang Tobacco	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Peak Trams (old)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
do. (new)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Sinceres	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Singapore Trams	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Taxis	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
United Asbestos	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
do. (Founders)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
do. (Ordinary)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Watsons (old)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
do. (new)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Wm. Powells	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
H.K. Telephone	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2

LOCAL SHIPPING.

TO-DAY'S ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES.

THE MORNING LIST.

This morning the following sea-going arrivals at Hongkong were reported:

Tilawa (6153) Br. from Calcutta, Singapore; M. M. & Co. Kiukiang (1228) Br. from Haiphong, Amoy; B. & S. Shantung (1668) Br. from Tsingtao, Shanghai; B. & S. Chinghua (1863) Br. from Singapore, Bangkok; B. & S. Hangsang (1366) Br. from Bangkok; J. M. & Co. New Mathilde (842) Br. from Haiphong; Yik Tai S.S. Co. Haiching (1267) Br. from Foochow, Amoy; Douglas. Angkor (3787) Fr. from Yokohama, Shanghai; M. M. Van Overstraten (2837) Dutch, from Amoy; J. C. J. L. Tanco Maru (4238) Jap. from Yokohama, Nagasaki; N. Y. K. Sinyo Maru (8301) Jap. from San Francisco, Shanghai; N. Y. K. Departures.

For Tsingtao: Yeljun Maru. For Saigon: Angkor, Panama Maru. For Kwong-chow-wan: Poosang, Sunkong.

For Amoy: Sinkiang. For Shanghai: Andre Lebon. For Haiphong: Chekiang. For Yokohama: C. Lopez y Lopez. For Tarakan: Turbo. For Takao: Sourabaya Maru. For Hongay: Kwaisang. For Singapore: Penang Maru. Clearances.

For Manila: West Cayote, Tanco Maru. For Panrang: Phranank. For Melki: Talhybuis. For Wei-hai-wei: Chipping. For Moji: Bandoeng Maru.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. & O. s.s. "Kashgar" from Hongkong arrived London on June 21 at 6 a.m.

The M.V. s.s. "Canton" (Swedish East Asiatic Co. Ltd.), left Antwerp on June 17 and is due here to-morrow.

The P. & O. s.s. "Kashmir" left Singapore for the port on June 21 at noon with the outward English Mails, and is due here on June 25 at about 6 a.m.

The B. L. s.s. "Benlawers" from United Kingdom and Continental Ports via Suez is due to arrive here on June 25.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" arrived at Kobe yesterday at 3 p.m. left Kobe to-day at 6 a.m. and is due at Shanghai on June 25 at 11 a.m.

The P. & O. s.s. "Mantua" left Shanghai for this port yesterday at 7.30 p.m. and is due here on June 25 at about noon.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" left Yokohama yesterday at 6 p.m. and is due at Hongkong on June 28.

Two fishing junk masters were each fined \$20 at the Marine Court this morning for using bright lights, without efficient shading, when out fishing.

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STEAMERS	HONGKONG LEAVE	SHANGHAI LEAVE	Kobe LEAVE	YOKOHAMA LEAVE	VAN VAN ARRIVE
Empress of Asia	June 24	June 27	June 30	July 3	July 12
Empress of Canada	July 9	July 12	July 14	July 17	July 26
Empress of Russia	July 22	July 25	July 28	July 31	Aug. 9
Empress of Australia	Aug. 6	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 14	Aug. 25
Empress of Asia	Aug. 19	Aug. 22	Aug. 25	Aug. 28	Sept. 6
Empress of Canada	Sept. 3	Sept. 5	Sept. 8	Sept. 11	Sept. 20
Empress of Russia	Sept. 13	Sept. 16	Sept. 19	Sept. 22	Oct. 1
Empress of Asia	Oct. 14	Oct. 17	Oct. 20	Oct. 23	Oct. 4
Empress of Canada	Oct. 29	Oct. 31	Nov. 3	Nov. 6	Nov. 15
Empress of Russia	Nov. 11	Nov. 14	Nov. 17	Nov. 20	Nov. 29

(E/Asia and E/Russia call at Nagasaki the day after departure from Shanghai).

HONGKONG—MANILA—HONGKONG SERVICE.

Leave HONGKONG	Arrive MANILA	Leave MANILA	Arrive HONGKONG
June 30	July 2	E/Canada	July 3
July 14	July 16	E/Russia	July 17
			July 19

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S.S. "LOK SUN"	Dep. H'kong	Arr. S'kan	Dep. H'kong	Arr. S'kan
June 12	June 17	June 22	June 27	June 31
July 2	July 7	July 13	July 19	July 24
July 23	July 28	Aug. 3	Aug. 8	Aug. 13

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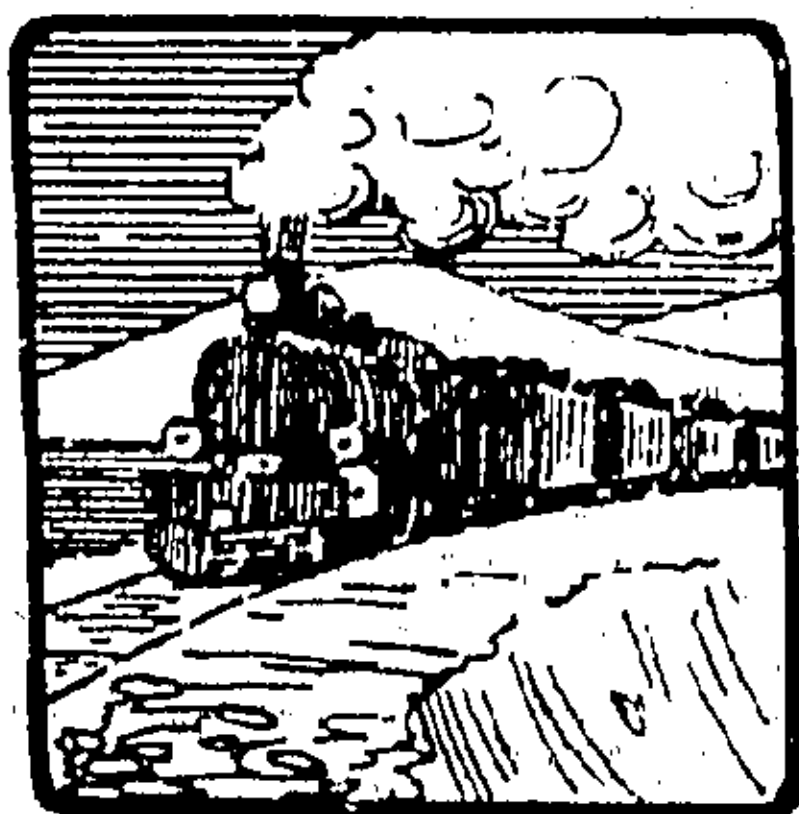
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Published by
The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.
Printers & Publishers

No. 5, WYNDHAM ST., HONGKONG

Telephones Central 22 & 4641.

Cable Address:—Mail, Hongkong.

All communications should be
addressed to the Newspaper Enterprise,
Ltd., to whom all remittances
should be made payable.

London Offices:—The Far Eastern
Advertising Agency (London),
Ltd., 36-38, Southampton Street,
Strand, W.C.2.

BIRTHS.

CHESTER.—At "The Mount,"
Federal Hill, Kuala Lumpur,
on June 11, to the wife of C. P.
Chester, a son.

FENWICK.—At Kuching, Sarawak,
on June 9, 1926, to the wife
of Charles Fenwick of the
Borneo Co., Ltd., a son.

FLEMING.—On June 11, 1926, at
Batu Gajah Hospital, to Mr.
and Mrs. E. D. Fleming, of
Ipoh, a daughter.

WITHERS.—On June 17, 1926, at
the Fern Sanatorium, Shang-
hai, to Mr. and Mrs. A. S.
Withers, a son (Michael Somerville).

DEATHS.

FELGATE.—On June 10, at the
General Hospital, Penang,
William, Ernest, Felgate, aged
44 years.

LLOYD.—On June 16, 1926, at the
Isolation Hospital, Shanghai,
Thomas Davis Lloyd, late Captain
Anglo-Saxon S.S.
Vosella, aged 31 years.

MORGAN.—On June 6, at Woking-
ham, Berkshire, William
Francis Morgan. (Late
Superintendent, The Eastern
Extension Telegraph Co.)

RAYNEY.—At his residence,
Lorong 37 Geylang Road, Singa-
pore, Thomas Rayney, of the
P.W.D., aged 56 years.

SMITH.—On June 12, 1926, on
arrival at Plymouth, F. W.
Smith, late Singapore Harbour
Board.

Hongkong, Wednesday, June 23, 1926.

SMOKE POLLUTION.

It is not expected that much local interest will be aroused in the cabled news that the House of Commons has passed the second reading of the Smoke Abatement Bill, the supporters of which declare that it will greatly assist in clearing the atmosphere in large industrial cities. Except for a solitary tall chimney or so, the harbour launches, and vessels in port, it may be years—(if ever)—before any such abatement measure is called for in this Colony. A look at the amount of black smoke emitted by launches lying side by side between Blake Pier and the Ferry Pier of a morning might raise a query as to what is the collective effect of such on the atmosphere of the Island and why no one appears interested enough to suggest abatement measures. There is also the amount of smoke emitted in the course of a day from domestic chimneys, where there are coal fires. The prejudicial effect of this may be limited to the havoc caused to

household linen in the very immediate neighbourhood. The average domestic chimney is never cleaned by a professional chimney sweep, whose calling seems to be unknown here. By the time the rather dangerous method of setting the chimney on fire to clean it is resorted to, one's neighbours certainly have cause for complaint as their houses get more than a fair proportion of large particles of soot. The collective volume of domestic chimney smoke may not exercise any great bearing on the state of the atmosphere; but, if so, it cannot be of such a nature as to justify a grievance or to call for remedial measures.

Conditions at home are naturally entirely different. In a recent issue a monthly journal called "Discovery" called attention to the "astoundingly dirty conditions of the atmosphere." Smoke pollution, it would have the public realise, is an enormously costly business, yet it is an evil which can be abated and eventually abolished. It is curious, the journal remarks, that a nation bitter against the use of poison gas in warfare is content to live in a cloud of it during peace. Every medical man now realises the importance of sunlight as a health factor. It is carefully considered in housing schemes. Material substitutes for glass which will permit more of the health-giving ultra-violet radiations to pass are being sought for use in schools.

Yet the very local authorities who are insisting on these wise provisions do nothing to check the local manufacturer whose smoke stack fouls the sky. It is even possible that the local authority's own generating station may be an outstanding offender. The argument that a tall stack carries the smoke so high that it is not a nuisance is not much use. The smoke has to go somewhere, and the sulphur of London not only blights Kew but attacks the limestone of Windsor Castle. The effect of smoke pollution and fog on vegetation has also been worked out and has been shown to be a serious source of damage not only to the miserable plant life of towns but to the distant country. The fogs not only choke the breathing pores of the leaves and poison them, but the acid products carried down in rain kill off the soil bacteria and produce an acid soil affecting the quality of the grazing. Smoke pollution affects plant, man and beast. The annual cost of painting, papering, and washing must be prodigious, yet unseen interests appear to control the situation. Gas and electricity may in the end vanish some of the trouble, but no one can live in London without a sincere conviction that either immediate legislation is required or that if legislation exists it is high time that it was put into ruthless operation.

Another Home publication points out that at the present time inferior classes of coal are being extensively used for steam-raising purposes in many commercial and industrial undertakings, with the result that a great deal more dust is ejected from the chimneys

of boiler houses and power stations than is the case with higher class fuel. In fact, it predicted that local regulations would be framed at the instance of the public health authorities to combat the evil, as has already been done in the case of black smoke. A glance at the Report on Atmospheric Pollution and Smoke Abatement shows that during one year 300 tons of soot were deposited in London per square mile, 254 tons in Glasgow, and 292 tons in Birmingham; whilst three towns in Lancashire showed double these figures.

It is not surprising to find, therefore, that flue-dust collectors are being very extensively installed, and are giving excellent results in practice. Taking as an example the results obtained with two Davidson patent flue-dust collector plants, manufactured by a Belfast firm, it is recorded that one of these collectors working in London in conjunction with a single chimney and two boilers, collects dust and grit at the rate of 50 tons per annum. This amount would otherwise have been ejected from the chimney and scattered over the neighbourhood. In the case of a larger plant in Scotland, the rate of dust collection is well over 100 tons per annum. These are but two instances of atmospheric pollution, and yet they are responsible for over 150 tons of solid matter in the year. To the overseas steam user, such a plant as the Davidson collector has a special interest where vegetable fuels, such as rich husks and bagasse, are employed, for it prevents the partially burnt fuel and very light ash being ejected from the chimney and causing annoyance in the vicinity.

Locally, as has been already remarked, the question of smoke pollution is of no more than academic interest; but, still, no harm can be done by showing what is being done at home to combat the evil.

CHINESE GUNMAN KILLED.

BATTLE WITH POLICE IN SINGAPORE.

One of the most sensational shooting incidents since the memorable duel between armed police and Sin Ghee-hin members, which took place in Sinkoh-street, Singapore, in 1923, occurred on Saturday night, June 12 in Sago-street, when a Cantonese, believed to be a well-known bad character, was brought to bay by two detectives in a house, and, after a fierce exchange of shots, fatally wounded.

Although rumour has it that the Chinese took his own life when capture seemed inevitable, it is more probable that he was killed by a police bullet.

The Chinese, it appears, was being watched. Two detectives shadowed him from Kampong Glam on Saturday evening, and followed his every movement while he was proceeding along Sago-street in a ricksha. He became suspicious, and seeing that he was closely followed he got down from the ricksha, pulled out an automatic pistol and made a run for it.

Many Shots Exchanged.

The detectives gave chase, whereupon the Cantonese drew a second automatic and made for a house, firing at the detectives as he did so. He rushed into the house and, crouching behind a window, he opened fire on the two detectives, who then drew their revolvers and returned the fire. Many shots were fired on both sides and a party of armed police were sent for. The house was then surrounded and the Chinese fatally wounded in the head.

One of the shots fired by the Cantonese went through the cheek of a detective, the wound however, not being of a serious nature.

Mr. J. A. Minto, the well-known mining engineer, has returned to Ipoh after a holiday in Australia. Mr. Minto has come back to Malaya as representative of a strong financial group of Australian mining investors who are seeking tin properties in Malaya.

Colonel and Mrs. Edward Kimmel and son John, are leaving Manila on June 30, for a trip through China and Japan, later meeting the transport *Bonne* in Nagasaki, where they will proceed to the United States for their new station at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

TRAFFIC BREACH.

CHARGES AGAINST TWO EUROPEANS.

FATAL ACCIDENT SEQUEL

The case in which Mr. S. J. Squire and Mr. D. E. Western are charged with driving their motor cycles in a dangerous manner at Causeway Bay on April 17 was opened before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy yesterday. Defendants were not legally represented.

Mr. T. H. King, appearing for the police yesterday, explained the official attitude in the matter. He said "In asking you to deal with these two summonses together, I am instructed by the Captain Superintendent of Police to submit definitely to you the police position and that is a clear understanding that the prosecution of these charges of reckless driving is not incompatible with the Attorney General's decision to enter a *nolle prosequi* on the charge of manslaughter against Mr. Squire."

"The Captain Superintendent of Police has decided that the minor charge be proceeded with, although the major one has been withdrawn."

Mr. Lindsell: Quite so, Mr. King.

Mr. King: These are the circumstances under which these summonses are being proceeded with.

The first witness called, a Chinese constable, explained how one of two motor cycles which came from Causeway Bay struck the tramway shelter, leaving the driver lying underneath the machine. Questioned by Mr. Squire, witness admitted that he saw the two machines touch each other near the Jockey Club stables.

A taxi driver gave similar evidence and estimated the speed of the motor cycles at about 50 miles an hour.

Sub-Inspector Field, in evidence, said that he was on his way to Bay View police station with another police officer in rickshas when the machines passed them. He estimated the speed at 35 to 40 miles an hour.

His Worship remarked that there was no evidence to show that Mr. Western was there at all. The prosecution had proved that the first defendant was there and that he had an accident.

Sub-Inspector Alexander said that although no witness could say that motor cycle No. 646, Mr. Western's machine, was on the road, he had given evidence on oath during the hearing of the manslaughter charge that he was driving the machine.

The case was adjourned until Friday afternoon.

ADVENTURE.

QUEST OF TWO WORLD CYCLISTS.

NEARING HANKOW.

Pushing heavily loaded cycles for many miles over rough mountain tracks far from civilisation is not many people's idea of a pleasant excursion but in the interior of China it certainly affords prospects of adventure and such is what the two world cyclists recently in Hongkong are after.

The two cyclists, Ignio Gibelli and A. Kunderling, when last heard of, were nearing Hankow and other than being the subject of curiosity and witnessing the results of bandit attacks on villages, they do not seem to have experienced anything untoward. The passes which they obtained from the Canton authorities seem to have stood them in good stead, letters of introduction and telegraphic messages ensuring them a safe passage through the intervening districts to Shui Chow and Lok Cheong.

The only sign of "war" they noticed in the course of their travels in Kwangtung appears to have been a gun mounted in position on a hill near Shui Chow. The number of deserted homes of up-country missionaries who were advised to vacate during recent troubles seems to have made a considerable impression on them.

At each village they appear to have been welcomed by curious crowds highly delighted at exhibitions of "trick" riding.

WILL RESEALED.

LARGE BEQUEST TO LADY SEVERN.

Hongkong estate valued at \$48,000 and estate in England valued at £46,651 was left by the late Mrs. Florence Louisa Elizabeth Bullock, of Woodlawn, Northam Road, Oxford, the mother of Lady Severn. The will has been resealed at the Supreme Court here on the application of Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, the appointed attorney.

After small bequests to other relatives and employees, the residue of the estate and personal effects are directed to be divided between her daughter, Lady Severn and her son, Mr. Guy Henry Bullock.

Lady Severn and Mr. G. H. M. Barker, solicitor of Buckingham, are appointed executors and trustees.

Mr. J. M. McHutcheon returned to the Colony from Manila, on Monday, by the Empress of Asia.

Poets' Corner.

ENDYMION.

How like a gem of sculptural art;
How perfect in thy every part!
Around this object true and bold
Coils the envy of the youth of old.

Loud bades the moon the youth to cut,
To leave his favourite Grecian bout;
Tells him the end of a happy day.
Oh, what unconscious bliss away!

Onto the fields with innocent head,
His flock he brings with to be fed;
And down to the river bank he strolls,
To lay himself down on the coles.

Happy is he who 'bideth in
The realms of Nature—breft of sin.
Happy the man her charges bear;
Woe to the one who doth not hear.

The sky a lighted ceiling be,
The gentle wind so lull and free,
The rippling brooklet running by,
Foretelleth happiness is nigh.

And in a while this beauteous form—
A highest for Creation's norm—
Fell subject to his own reward,
And sleepeth to its pleasant chord.

And Dian, hunting carefreely,
Turns downward eyes, with bended knee;
And makes a sweeping bar below,
Finds nothing worthy there—but, lo!

There, in a drowsy little grove,
Beside the lovely, peaceful cove,
Chaste Dian's eyes are fixed upon
A youth bare! O Endymion!

This sight so irresistible,
To Dian too permissible,
Doth bind a goddess in transfix;
That place, a wayside stop she picks.

Then with incalculable speed,
To every cry doth pay no heed,
She darts from her lofty perch,
And to the chance of her search.

When she but once that smooth skin feels,
Her gaping wound so sore it heals.
Hark! now she hears the others come,
Their talk, their music, and their hum.

She, fearing for discovery,
Gathers herself, though hard it be.
She leaves, and nightly, with a kiss,
O, what unknown and great a bliss!

ALEXANDER CLAUDE GREAVES.

PEKING CABINET.

ADMIRAL TAKES DR. YEN'S PLACE.

Peking, June 22. Dr. W. W. Yen has resigned the Premiership, and Admiral Tu Hsi-kuei has been appointed Premier.—Reuter.

"Better to Retire."

Peking, June 23. Dr. Yen's resignation followed a Cabinet meeting, lasting two hours and a half, after which a circular telegram was sent in the name of Dr. Yen and the members of the Cabinet to Chang Tso-lin, Wu Pei-fu, Sun Chuan-fang, Yen Hsi-shan, and other provincial leaders stating that Dr. Yen thinks that he had better retire in favour of a more competent successor.—Reuter.

WORLD MIGRATION.

CHINESE PENETRATION OF ASIA.

London, June 22. The World Migration Conference opened at the Holborn Restaurant with 150 delegates in attendance.

Mr. J. H. Thomas was unable to attend.

M. Mertens (Belgium) presided, and Mr. Brown, one of the secretaries of the International Federation of Trade Unions, emphasised this was the first time that migration had been the sole subject of a Labour World Congress. He pointed out that migrants from Europe for the five years ended in 1924 were under 3½ millions, compared with 7,000,000 for the five years ended in 1913.

The decline was chiefly due to restrictions on immigration. He referred to the importance of the silent penetration of Asia by the Chinese, and also the movement of the African natives to mining and agricultural centres.—Reuter.

CALCUTTA DINNER IN LONDON.

INDIAN FINANCIAL EXECUTIVE CRITICISED.

London, June 2. Mr. A. M. McMoran, in a speech at the Calcutta Dinner, referred to the action of the Indian Financial Executive in seeking to cast on agents of joint stock companies responsibility for aggregating dividends from different companies to individual shareholders. He declared this was alien to practice in Great Britain and savoured of discrimination.

It was the method, not the objective, to which he objected. Responsible opinion among those who had business dealings with India was entirely opposed to the new proposal that agency firms, with perhaps 20 different companies, should have imposed upon them the onerous task of tax collection. That was the function of the Executive and should continue to be discharged by the Executive. (Applause.)

The Marquis of Reading said: "If only we could get Indians to understand us, and ourselves understand Indians, we should be travelling far along the road through understanding to knowledge and wisdom. I see a future for India that almost baffles description." He would not be suspected of disloyalty to Delhi when he testified to the great advantage to himself as Viceroy, and to his colleagues and advisers, of spending a few weeks each winter at Calcutta, where they were brought into contact with men of business. From them he learnt much that was of value to him in the work he had to discharge. The establishment of British rule in India was closely identified with Calcutta and its citizens and they might well be proud that that city had had so much influence upon the destinies of the country.

Lord Ronaldsday said the Marquis of Reading's work had been successful because of his qualities of unwearying industry and never-failing courage.—Times of Ceylon.

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

List of passengers arrived by the a.s. "Empress of Asia" on June 21.—

Mrs. H. W. Corp, Miss M. Corp, Mr. Chan Kiang-jan, Mr. J. F. Forbes, Mr. F. L. Lucie, Mr. J. M. McHutchison, Mr. B. A. Padou, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul, Rev. E. Eyken, and Mr. Rev. E. I. Shoemaker, Mrs. T. B. Sinclair, Mr. Tan Aien, Rev. C. W. Van Borkel, Rev. J. de Visser, Mr. E. E. Elser, Mr. F. B. Heape, Mr. H. C. Herrera, Mr. J. W. Stevenson, Mrs. A. L. Trapaga, and Miss J. Ribiero.

"All prizes, like all titles, are dangerous."—Sinclair Lewis.

SCRAPS OF PAPER.

CHINA'S MILLIONS OF PAPER DOLLARS.

Shanghai, June 22. One of the worst features of militarism in recent months has been the flooding of the country with millions of paper dollars by the militarists in various provinces.

The notes are often worth about a quarter of the face value, but the soldiers are frequently paid with them, and, therefore, they force merchants and shopkeepers to accept them on their face value, thus causing untold hardship, notably in the provinces of Chihli and Shantung.

It is reported from Peking that numerous shops have gone bankrupt and the poorer classes are suffering most severely. The Chamber of Commerce yesterday petitioned Marshals Chang Tso-lin and Wu Pei-fu, Dr. Yen and the Shantung Governor, General Chang Tsung-chang, who is the worst offender, urging remedial measures.—Reuter.

SERIOUS TUNGCHOW OUTRAGE.

MR. SHAW'S STATEMENT TO THE LEGATION.

Interviewed by a representative of the "Peking & Tientsin Times" on June 7, Mr. Shaw, of the British-American Tobacco Company, upon whom a serious outrage was committed by soldiers at Tungchow, said that by request he had forwarded a statement to the British Legation.

The statement is as follows: On June 3, at 4 p.m., while I was superintending the unloading of cigarettes from seven Chinese junks at Tungchow, an accident occurred from one of the cigarette junks, when three Chinese soldiers of the 1 R. 11 A. and 10 A. Fengtien troops were bathing from the junk and one who evidently could not swim, jumped into the river and was drowned.

All this I gathered from information I received afterwards. I was sitting in my house boat at the time of the accident and did not know of it until my boy came along and said that a Chinese soldier had been drowned. I then came up on the deck of the houseboat and saw a mob of between 50 and 70 of the same troops rushing along the bank with bamboo poles towards the boats, led by a soldier named Meng Yu-hwa, who was cursing and demanding whose boats they were.

I informed him through my interpreter that they belonged to the B.A.T. He then wanted to take the boatmen from the junk off which the soldier who jumped into the river was drowned. But they were working on other junks and nobody was on board the junk at the time of the accident. Most of the boatmen, seeing the mob of soldiers coming towards them, vanished, as they were frightened at the fury of the mob. The leader of the mob insisted that the boatmen had pushed the soldier into the water. Then they all rushed on to my houseboat, and, wishing to get somebody, they picked on one of my boatmen, who was also unaware of the affair, and beat him with bamboo poles and belts, also beating his father who was the load of the boat, cutting his face.

While all this was going on no N. C. O.'s or officers were in sight. Then they went into the cabin and dragged my interpreter out and beat him with their belts and then carried both the interpreter and boatman off the boat. I tried to stop them by talking through my interpreter when one struck me with a bamboo pole on the shoulder and another threw a gun in my face, while half of the mob shouted "Kill him" and the other half told him to keep his gun in his case.

Then they carried my interpreter and boatman to a coal yard nearby where several of the soldiers were billeted and tied them both up to a beam. All the time I was held by the mob outside the coal yard, and sneered and cursed at. They would not let me in there, and I did not know what they would do with the two inside. I asked to see somebody in charge but they still detained me. Finally, after an hour, I managed to gain admission to the coal yard to see my interpreter and boatman, and after another hour, a sergeant came along and released them both from the ropes to which they were tied, and after questioning us, he said he was sorry but it was a mistake. Later I saw the officer in charge of the regiment, and all he could say was the same, that the whole thing was an accident, and we had nothing to do with the soldier being drowned. My boy who was on the boat, but was not touched, was a witness of the affair.

We may add that as soon as news of this outrage was communicated to General Chang Hsueh-liang, he telegraphed to Tungchow to have immediate investigations made, and, if the facts proved to be as reported, the offender, drastically dealt with.

A DISTINCT "KICK."

SIMPLE AMERICAN BEER RECIPE.

Washington, June 21.

A majority of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate has favourably recommended the passage of a Bill giving further power to the Prohibitionists. On the contrary the minority scathingly oppose the Bill as a "challenge to every civilised nation which will shock the nations of the world."

It is asserted that the Bill would authorise the United States to search any vessel on the high seas and confiscate vessels found to be carrying liquor intended for introduction into the United States.

The Treasury Department is grappling with the problem presented by the Socialist legislator, Mr. La Guardia, who yesterday demonstrated before a Government delegation and other interested onlookers, how to make beer, which is made synthetically by the simple process of pouring malt extract into "Near beer," on which the mixture foamed up.

It is declared by experts who have tasted pre-Prohibition beer to also have a distinct "kick." The alcoholic content was nearly three per cent.—Reuter's American Service.

SOVIET HAND?

MURDER OF UKRAINIAN POLITICIAN.

Warsaw, June 21. Ataman, Oskilki, ex-Chief of Staff of the Ukrainian troops under General Petlura, was murdered by an unknown man at Wladimir in Polish Volhynia.

There is no doubt that the murder was political. It is presumed it was perpetrated by Soviet emissaries, as Oskilki, as leader of the Ukrainian Party, was favouring the federation of Poland and the Ukraine.—Reuter.

OBITUARY.

LATE MAJOR J. C. MOULTON.

We regret to learn that news from Sarawak records the death at home of Major J. C. Moulton, O.B.E., Chief Secretary of the Sarawak Government.

It appears that Major Moulton's death was subsequent to an operation, and as he proceeded home only about six weeks ago it must have taken place very shortly after his arrival.

Major Moulton's death at the early age of 40 deprives Sarawak of a valuable officer, who had also rendered able service to the Straits Settlements. He originally went out to Sarawak in 1909. At the outbreak of war he resumed his commission in the 4th Wiltshire Regiment (T.F.) and served in India. From 1916 to the end of the war he was Staff Officer to the Local Forces, Straits Settlements and F.M.S., and he was awarded the O.B.E. (Military).

Later in 1919 Major Moulton was appointed Director of Raffles Museum and Library, a position which he filled with acceptance up to about three years ago, when he again went to Sarawak, taking up the post of Chief Secretary to Government. He rendered very good service to Sarawak, and the news of his death will be received with much regret by a wide circle of friends.

SINGAPORE ASSAULT CASE.

POLICE MAGISTRATE STRUCK ON FACE.

The assault case in which two Europeans, Mr. W. D. Tait and Mr. C. H. E. Breyer, were charged with assaulting Mr. H. R. Bull, Second Police Magistrate, at the Sea View Hotel, was concluded in the District Court on June 15, each of the accused being fined \$50.

In convicting the two accused, Mr. David said that it was a regrettable case. He thought that the accused had been the aggressors and would record a conviction on the charge of assault. The charge of house trespass was dropped.

Mr. Breyer, in his evidence, said that he had not had more than four drinks. He went into the sitting room, where he found Mr. Bull sitting, to get some cigarettes. Mr. Bull told him he had no right there. He answered that he had every right there. Then he was struck in the face. Mr. Tait then came into the room. He himself did not strike any blows but he tried to stop between Mr. Bull and Mr. Tait while they were fighting.

Two witnesses, Mr. J. Evans and Mr. R. P. Lamb gave evidence to the effect that Mr. Breyer was not drunk. Mr. Bull and Mr. Breyer were seen to shake hands at the conclusion of the case.

PHONE MATERIAL.

EMPLOYEE CHARGED WITH THEFT.

When charged before Major C. Willson at the Central Magistracy this morning with the theft of some tools and material belonging to the employers, the Telephone Company, a Chinese claimed that he was dismissed yesterday and took the tools away with him, as they were made by him and he naturally looked upon them as his own.

Mr. J. P. Sherry, of the Telephone Company, admitted that the tools were made by defendant, but he pointed out that he made them out of material belonging to the company and during working hours. He said he was not so much concerned with the tools as with the materials belonging to the company, which failed to be brought back after a job. The reason for bringing the case was that unauthorised persons were in the habit of going to the Chinese subscribers to repair the telephones with such material.

Defendant was ordered to return the tools to the company and was fined \$25 in respect of the other goods.

TREASURE IN A TURBAN.

CURIOUS PLACE FOR THE KOH-I-NOOR.

One of the oddest episodes in the history of the Koh-i-noor diamond is the manner in which Nadir Shah, the Persian conqueror, obtained it from Mohammed Shah, the last representative of the Mogul line.

The Persian, having sought in vain for the stone among the plunder of the Mogul Court, learnt at last, from a woman of Mohammed Shah's harem, that the Emperor wore it concealed in his turban, which he never, night or day, removed from his head.

Nadir Shah, determined on its possession, devised a plan for securing it which is not without a tinge of humour. Seated in ceremonious Durbar with his host and prisoner he suggested the not unusual courtesy of exchanging turbans as a sign of friendship, and before the subjugated Emperor had had time to protest or think of a way out of the difficulty, his own simple muslin turban was on the head of his adversary, who had presented him in exchange with his national headdress, ornamented with jewels.

Mohammed Shah, it is said, preserved such a cool demeanour over the affair that the conqueror became filled with anxiety lest after all he had not succeeded in possessing himself of the stone. Dismissing the Durbar as soon as he could, he retired in haste to his own apartments and tore the turban from his head. In the process of unfolding it a little package fell out. "Koh-i-noor! A mountain of light," exclaimed Nadir, and the name has clung to the diamond ever since.

FELL FROM ROOF.

A schoolboy, who is stated to attend St. Joseph's College, fell from the roof of a building in the Wanchai district yesterday evening and was taken to hospital.

At noon to-day, a Chinese child fell from the first floor of a building in Des Voeux Road, Central, falling on a sharp instrument which made him bleed profusely. The wound was bound by a neighbour while a passer-by fetched the ambulance to convey the youngster to hospital.

LOTTERY TICKET HAUL.

An order for confiscation of 12,200 Macao lottery tickets was made at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The tickets, amounting in value to \$6,000, were found concealed in the stokehold of the a.s. "Sai On" when Det.-Sergeant Tyler carried out a raid yesterday evening. Other documents were found in a subsequent search, but no persons were arrested.

JUNK OVERDUE.

Fears are entertained as to the safety of a Shamshupo sailing junk which is about six days overdue. It carried a crew of 18. The junk left Yaumati on June 17 with a cargo of sand for So Kun Wat, a journey taking about 24 hours, but has not been heard of since.

Three French sailors on the a.s. "Andre Lebon" were formally charged with the possession of 16 automatic pistols and a quantity of ammunition at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. They were remanded.

BRISK BIDDING.

PRICE OF KOWLOON LOT DOUBLED.

The price of land put up for auction yesterday at the China Auction Rooms realised just double the upset price, being taken from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Situated at Cheung Sha Wan, Kowloon, and known as Kowloon Inland Lot, No. 441, it contains four uncompleted buildings and is held on a Crown lease for 75 years from July 1, 1898, with the option of renewal for a further term of 24 years at a reassessed Crown rent. The annual Crown rental is \$20 and the area is 4,320 feet.

After brisk bidding, Mr. Cheong King-shang became the owner.

COAST CHANGES.

SHIPPING AND ENGINEERING GAZETTE.

Mr. J. R. Nisbet, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Tungchow. Mr. G. S. Scott, acting chief officer, Tungchow, is on reserve.

Mr. C. S. Rashton, from reserve, has gone second officer, Kashing.

Mr. E. G. Benson, from reserve, has gone sup'y second officer, Hsin Peking.

Mr. R. E. Evans, second officer, Kashing, is on reserve.

Mr. J. H. Hokkisa, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Kwangse.

Mr. W. L. Thomas, chief officer, C. N. Co., is on Home leave.

Mr. J. R. Liley, from reserve, has gone second officer, Chihli.

Captain T. Johnstone, of the Chengtu, has gone master, Linan.

Captain W. J. Andrews, of the Pak-hoi, has gone master, Chengtu.

Mr. J. Whyte, chief officer, Tientsin, has gone chief officer, Poyang.

Mr. A. F. Maginness, chief officer, Tatung, has gone chief officer, Chekiang.

Mr. P. R. Chestham, chief officer, Chekiang, has gone chief officer, Tatung.

Mr. R. Gaeter, second engineer, Ichang, is on reserve.

Mr. B. A. Davies, from reserve, has gone second engineer, Ichang.

Mr. W. Anderson, from reserve, has gone second engineer, Poyang.

Mr. E. McNab, third engineer, Pingwo, has gone acting second engineer, same ship.

Mr. A. McNay, second engineer, Pingwo, has gone acting chief engineer, same ship.

Mr. G. W. Russell, chief engineer, Pingwo, is on reserve.

Mr. A. Paton, third engineer, Loongwo, has gone acting second engineer, Kutwo.

Mr. C. Ross, second engineer, Kutwo, is on reserve.

Mr. R. Symington has been appointed sup'y third engineer, Loongwo, has gone third engineer, same ship.

Captain J. C. Laing, from reserve, has gone master, Kaiping.

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

Entertainments.

June 23—Queen's Theatre; Lillian Gish in "Romola."

June 23—Star Theatre; Tom Mix in "Dick Turpin."

June 23—World Theatre; Gladys Walton in "A Dangerous Game."

Auction.

June 24—Lammert Bros. will auction the whole furniture of St. George's House, Nos. 2 and 4 Kennedy Road, at 11 a.m.

Meeting.

June 24—Second yearly meeting of the Hongkong Tag & Lighter Co., Ltd., at Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co.'s office, 11.30 a.m.

ABSCONDED?

A salesman of the Yee Hing Cheong shop, of Connaught Road West, is reported to have absconded with a sum of \$2,550 collected by him. He is also alleged to have taken \$1,450 from a safe in the shop.

There has been quite a big business recently in shipping motor cars from Shanghai to Hankow. A few days ago one car was sent up from Shanghai. The owners had neglected to empty the petrol tank and to shut off the petrol. He also left the gear in reverse. Consequently, when the coolies at Hankow came to move the car from the deck of the vessel they found themselves confronted with unexpected difficulties. They swarmed over the car in their efforts to see what was wrong, and one bright youth, evidently of a mechanical bent, gave the self-starter a vigorous push with his foot. The car immediately moved, in fact it moved so strongly and so quickly that before anyone realised what was happening it had made its way across the deck and over the side into the turbid waters of the Yangtze.

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933—LITTLE NELLIE KELLY

957—THE BEAUTY PRIZE

821—IRENE

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OFFICIAL'S
LEG SAVED BY
Zam-Buk

THE following remarkable account of Zam-Buk's triumph over a desperate poisoned wound is contained in a letter from C. B. Coates, Esq., Dept. of Customs, Rabaul, West Pacific, who writes:—"Whilst visiting outlying islands, I had the misfortune to severely cut my ankle on a submerged piece of coral. The injury gave great pain and swelled alarmingly, and medical treatment failed to heal the ghastly wound. I was so reconciled to the idea of having my foot taken off, that I decided to send in my resignation.

One day happening to hear that the store had just received a supply of Zam-Buk, I sent over for a box. After two or three applications of this grand herbal balm I found that the discharge grew less and the angry-looking wound began to get a healthier colour. I persevered with the treatment and now, thanks solely to Zam-Buk, complete healing has resulted. I am cured of as ugly-looking a tropical sore as could be imagined."

For all manner of skin diseases and injuries Zam-Buk is always the safest, best and most positive remedy to apply.



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TWO STAR

V. S. O.

THREE STAR

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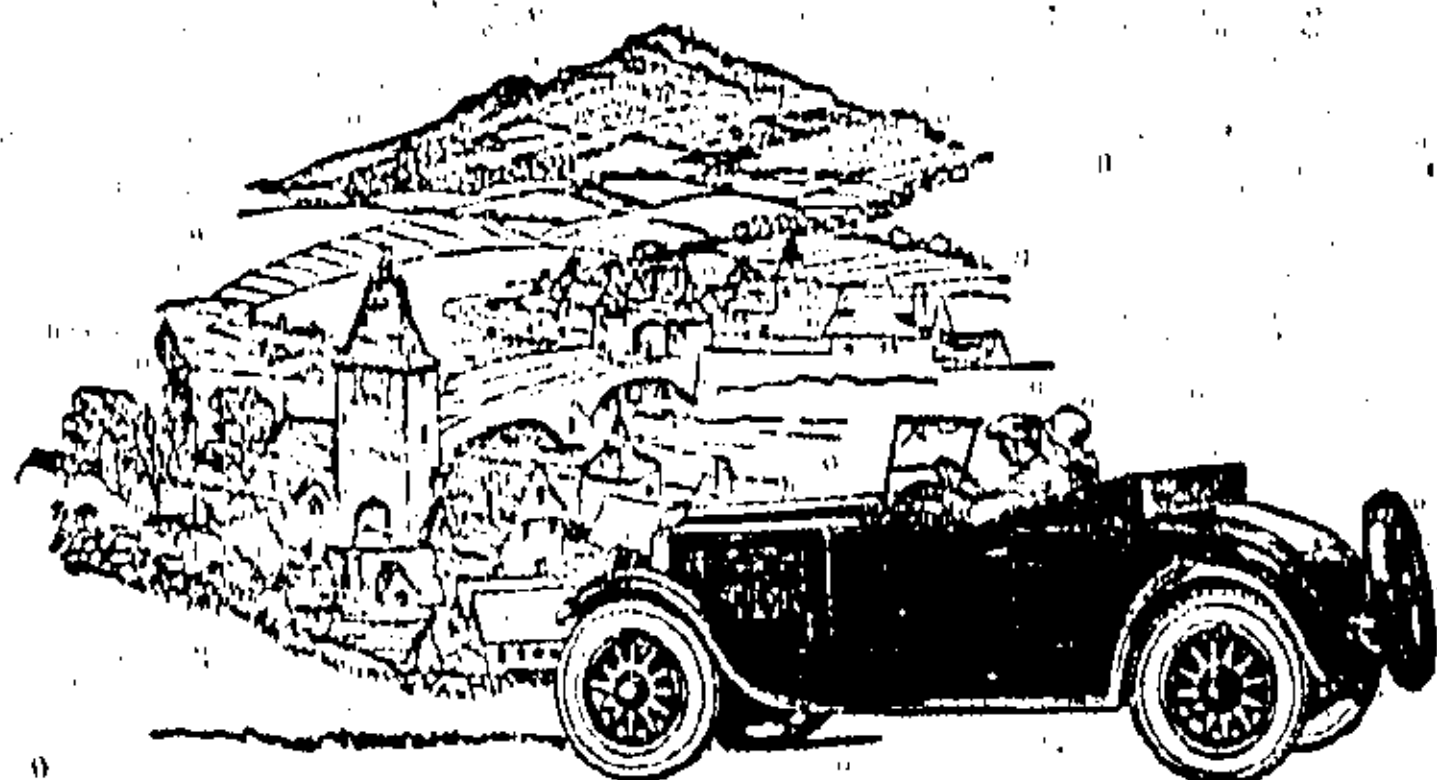
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.



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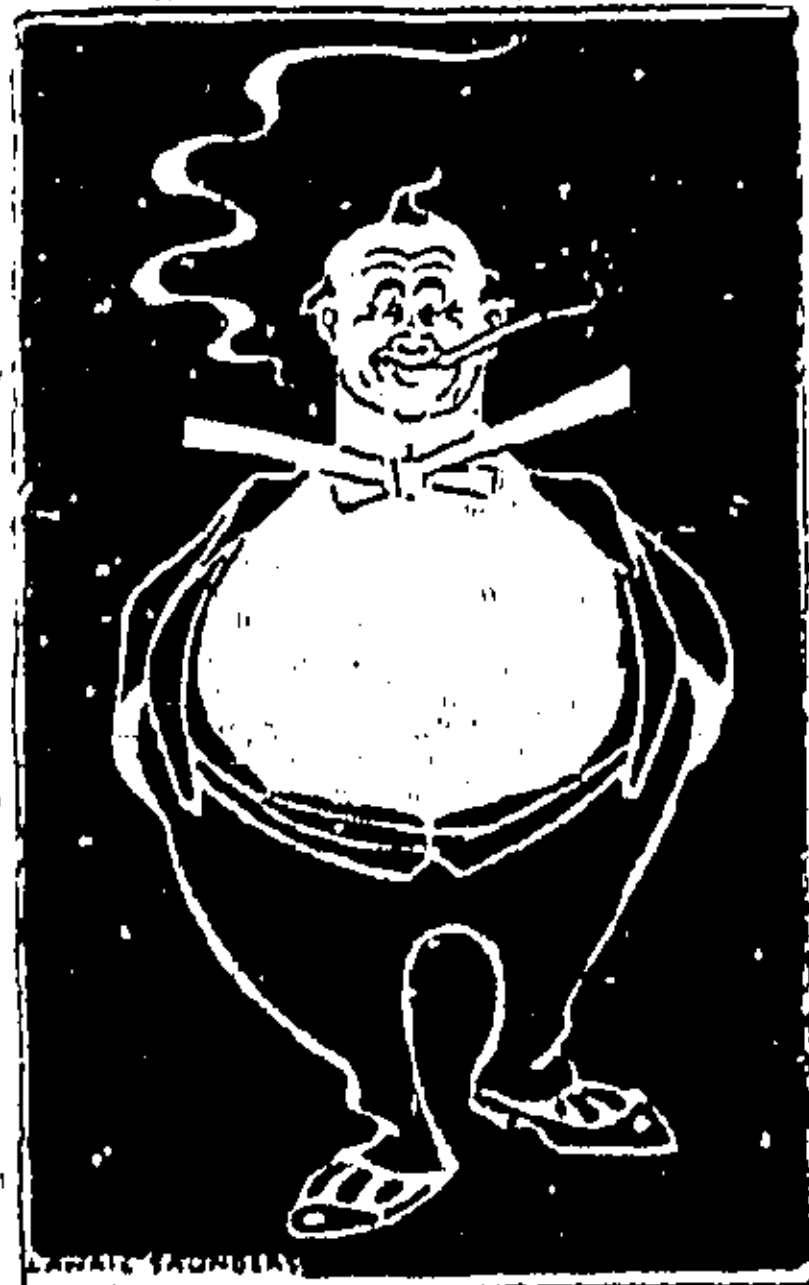
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It is announced by the Captain Superintendent of Police that Ice House Street at the junction of Queen's Road Central is temporarily closed to vehicular traffic.

Philadelphia, June 14.—The Governors or representatives of the thirteen original States participated to-day in the celebration of Flag Day and the formal dedication of the Sesqui-Centennial exposition.

The Yok Sin school in Singapore has been declared an unlawful school under the Registration of Schools Ordinance on the ground that it is being used for the purposes of political propaganda.

Athens, June 14.—A gang of thieves attacked a motor car belonging to the National Bank of Greece, killed seven men and seized about \$187,500 in cash. They escaped and all efforts to find them have failed.

Shareholders are reminded of the second annual meeting of the Hongkong Tag and Lighter Co., Ltd., at the offices of the general managers (Messrs. Shewan, Tomes and Co.), St. George's Building, at 11.30 a.m. to-morrow.

Ten men were arrested in a raid carried out by Det. Sergeant Carey and a party at Shek O on Monday night. The arrests were made subsequent to the seizure of printing equipment alleged to have been used for printing Po Piu lottery tickets.

Toyko, June 14.—According to the statistics issued by the Department of Education, Japan has 20,543 primary schools with 204,705 teachers and 9,040,726 pupils, requiring an annual expenditure of Yen 225,910,978, of which Yen 142,628,377 is salary for the teachers.

London, June 14.—A white-faced baboon was seized with ungovernable fury at the sight of a lady performer feeding her croak in an adjoining cage in a circus at Clonakilly (County Cork). The monkey suddenly smashed the partition and flung itself on the woman, who was shockingly injured, before a man, attracted by her scream, stunned the baboon with a crowbar. The woman was conveyed to hospital suffering with serious injuries.—"Times of Ceylon."

Washington, June 15.—The House to-day affirmed the right of Anderson H. Walters, Republican of Pennsylvania, to a seat in the House, dismissing the contest of Warren R. Bailey, a Democrat.

The dead body of a Chinese was found in the water near the Harbour Office yesterday afternoon. The body was in a decomposed state and had evidently been in the water for some time.

The net profit of Bilidid prison from sale of furniture made there last year was P750,000, and this is very likely to be increased by 10 or 15 per cent. this year. At present the average output of the industrial department is about P8,000 a month.

A change of management has been made in the local branch of Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw and Company. Mr. T. N. Castle, who has had a wide business experience in the firm in India, has come from Calcutta to take over affairs in Singapore.

The various Chambers of Commerce in Kiangsu have petitioned the provincial authorities praying for the abolition of the two per cent. increased tax on general merchandise. They say that business conditions at the present time are not in a fit state to permit of new taxation.

The Hankow Chinese Press is at present running a campaign against gambling. This arose out of an article published by the "Pee Hwah Pao" to which some gamblers took exception. In revenge the latter raided the newspaper office and soundly trounced the editor. The native Press have now come to the support of the unfortunate writer and have sent in a petition to the police requesting the arrest of the gamblers.

San Francisco, June 15.—The court-martial sentence of three years imprisonment given Paul Crouch, an enlisted man in the United States army, because of his communistic activities among the troops in Hawaii, was upheld to-day in the United States circuit court of appeals. The hearing developed that Crouch advocated the overthrow of the constitution, law and order, and that he was in communication with the Soviet authorities at Moscow.

Montevideo, June 15.—The Italian steamship "Helipolis" sank about 160 miles off the east shore of Uruguay. An American steamer, "Kisco," answered the distress signals of the "Helipolis" and succeeded in rescuing the entire crew.

Newark, N.J., June 15.—Early returns from the Republican primary to-day in the Sixth Congressional District where prohibition was the main issue, gave a decided advantage to the dry incumbent, Randolph Perkins. In the early returns Perkins was leading his "wet" opponent, Duncan McClave, by two to one.

Cairo, June 4.—The newspaper "El Mokattam" states that certain judges and lawyers have telegraphed to the newspapers protesting against Judge Kershaw's resignation and his divulgence of judicial secrets, describing the British Note as an infringement of the independence of Egyptian justice.—"Times of Ceylon."

Washington, June 16.—The election contest brought by Magnus Johnson of Minnesota against Senator Thomas D. Schall was dismissed by the Senate to-day without a record vote and without opposition. The election committee after a hearing held that there was no basis for the charges of irregularities in Senator Schall's campaign.

New York, June 16.—The New York "Evening Post" points editorially to Governor Wood's annual report as proof that Governor Wood's administration has been a success. The writer cites figures from the report showing excellent economic, financial and health conditions existing in the islands and finds that these are in direct contrast to "news" from Filipino sources indicating disagreement between the Governor and the Legislature.

Hankow, June 12.—A delegate has been despatched here by Marshal Sun Chuan-fang at Nanking to escort General Chao Hui-ti, ex-Civil Governor of Hunan to the North. A representative of Hunan has been sent here to welcome Marshal Sun's delegate. It is expected that General Chao will come down again to Hunan to solve the present situation after the conference of Marshals Wu Pei-fu and Chang Tso-lin.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Simla, June 4.—Mr. George Cunningham, who is now Counselor at the British Legation in Kabul, has been appointed to succeed Sir Geoffrey De Montmorency, as the Viceroy's Private Secretary.

London, June 1.—The marriage took place in London to-day of Miss Ethel Broom, daughter of Sir James and Lady Broom, with Sir Charles Barry. There was a large Ceylon gathering present. Sir William Manning signed the register.—"Times of Ceylon."

Budapest, May 31.—The Prime Minister of Hungary has issued an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of Girl Guides organisations in any institutions under his control. He declares that such organisations "have a masculine character and pursue masculine aims" and that they "are opposed to the very soul of a girl."—"Times of Ceylon."

According to the Chinese calendar, yesterday was the feast of Kuan Ti (Kwan Tai), a hero of the Three Kingdoms who was posthumously raised to a deity. Among Chinese males who go into the category of "manual labourers," there were celebrations with which were associated firecrackers and feasts of dog-meat, but the latter part is now dying out.

Simla, June 4.—Thousands of pilgrims from India have already reached Mecca. Reports show that they are somewhat agitated over the Puritan excesses of Ibn Saud's followers, who do not believe in the sanctity of numerous monuments and shrines, beyond those of the Prophet and some other notable figures in Islamic history. Ibn Saud's reform in respect of religious ceremonies is also not liked by the pilgrims.

London, June 2.—The proposal to confer the honorary degree of the D. C. L. of Cambridge University on Mr. Ramsay MacDonald was opposed by a number of members of the Senate in consequence of Mr. MacDonald's attitude to the General Strike, and the Vice-Chancellor announced to-day that the proposal had been withdrawn as Mr. MacDonald had intimated that he did not desire the degree conferred by a majority vote.—"Times of Ceylon."

To-morrow is the anniversary of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, and also Midsummer Day.

Mr. J. L. Garvin, the editor of the "Observer," has consented to act as editor of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

"The Formation of Heaven and Earth" is the translation given to Tien-ti-tao-hua, a date in the Chinese (lunar) calendar which falls to-morrow.

Newark, N. J., June 12.—Wesley Barry, 18 years of age, a freckled faced film star it was announced to-day, is engaged to marry Julia Wood, aged 23, a plump vaudeville actress. They will live in a bungalow at Hollywood, California.

Mr. N. John of the Customs Department, Kuala Lumpur, well-known athlete of Selangor, died on the 16th instant at his residence at Klang. He took part in the recent Malayan A.A.A. meetings and was one of the members of the Selangor Relay team, the winners last year. He was a member of the Tamil Union Football team and played rugby for the Y.M.C.A.

Washington, June 10.—General John J. Pershing will sail on the steamer "Leviathan" next Saturday to inspect the permanent American war cemeteries in France and Belgium as chairman of the American Battle Monuments Commission. This is accepted as a definite indication that he will not return to Chile to supervise the Tacna-Arica plebiscite.

Manila, June 12.—Sister Calixta of the order of Saint Paul, who has served at the Cullion leper colony for twenty years, will soon be awarded a gold service medal by the governor general for faithful and efficient service at Cullion, following the recommendation of Dr. Jacobo Fajardo, director of the Philippine health service. Sister Calixta, a French nun, enrolled in 1906, the year the leper colony was established.

West Point, N. J., June 12.—One hundred and fifty-two cadets were graduated to-day from West Point Military Academy. William G. Baker of Clinton, Tennessee, was the honour man. The graduates left to-day for three months leave after which they will be assigned to various stations.

Jacksonville, Florida, June 10.—With most of the returns counted, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, has lost her lead for the democratic congressional nomination and her opponent, W. J. Sears, is about 400 votes ahead. Mrs. Owen's managers doubtless will demand a recount.

Washington, May 19.—A Baltimore oriole has attached itself to the presidential yacht, Mayflower. The bird flew to a mast of the ship when it was on the lower Potomac bound for Yorktown recently, and except for short flights away remained there continually. The President kept a watchful eye upon it and noted with satisfaction that it was still there when he left the yacht at Yorktown to go to Williamsburg. Upon his return to the yacht the bird still held its place. It made the trip back to the navy yard, here, where it is remaining.

Paris, May 19.—Eighteenth century America came to life on the busy boulevards of twentieth century Paris on Monday. Colonial uniforms of buff, blue and scarlet, waving plumes and nodding busbies turning the Champs Elysées into a scene resembling a picturesque colour print of bygone days, as 500 men of the visiting Connecticut and Virginia military bodies marched through silent crowds and laid a wreath of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The visitors spent a busy day, rushing from one dress parade to another, attending a few receptions and finishing up before the American Embassy, where they were reviewed by the Ambassador, Myron T. Herrick. They were received by Marshal Foch, General Gouraud, military governor of Paris, and the former Premier, Edouard Herriot, at the Inter-allied Club.

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IN THE REALM OF SPORT

SUZANNE'S JUMPER.

TAKES IT OFF AFTER EIGHT GAMES.

TENNIS SENSATION.

Favourite for Wimbledon Defeated.

London, June 22. Wimbledon to-day had one of the finest second day programmes in the history of the lawn tennis championship. There was a large feminine element which was very gay, in the smartest summer toilettes, and made the centre-court the programme of a fashion parade.

The first two matches on the centre-court were—

Men's singles (2nd round): J. Brugnon (France) beat Hodge 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.

Ladies' singles (1st round): Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen (France) beat Miss Browne (U.S.A.) 6-2, 6-8.



Suzanne "in action."

Suzanne wore a pink jumper and a bandana. She won five games. Miss Browne, volleying superbly, captured the 6th and 7th games. In the second set, Suzanne discarded her jumper and outplayed the American, particularly from the baseline, though Miss Browne was tireless and plucky; by hard volleying and smashing, Miss Browne won the 2nd, 4th and 8th games.

On the outer court, in the men's singles (2nd round), Howard Kinsey (U.S.A.) beat J. B. Gilbert (the British Davis Cup player) 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. Kinsey outclassed Gilbert in all departments.

Richards Defeated. In the men's singles (2nd round) on the centre-court, another Franco-American battle was fought at a very hot pace. H. Cochet (France) beat Vincent



Richards (the favourite for the championship) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Richards opened the service. There were lightning exchanges, the ball flashing across the net. Games went against service until 4-1.

Richards won the 9th after deuce; then a brace of spectacular kills won him the 1st set. Cochet was volleying magnificently and dealing effectively with the American's chops. The 2nd set went to Cochet at 6-3.

2-11 was called in the third set. Richards went to 3-2 after eleven deuces. Then the score became 4-11. Cochet made a trio of remarkable drives, landing an inch from the baseline, took the lead, and won at 6-4.

The Frenchman continued with sound backhand play. With perfect judgment and placing, he outplayed the American and finally both were ovated.—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET.

LATEST RESULTS IN DETAIL & TABLE.

YORKSHIRE ON TOP.

County cricket results, as cabled by Reuter overnight, appear below. Perhaps the only surprise is the feat of Northamptonshire, in gaining full points after being in arrears.

Although Yorkshire dropped two points and thus lowered their percentage somewhat, they are still in a commanding position at the top of the table and look like retaining the championship for another year.

Glamorgan fall down several places.

Middlesex v. Yorkshire. At Lord's, Middlesex lost first innings points to Yorkshire in an uncompleted match. Scores—

Middlesex (1st) 260 runs. Henneke made 56, the Hon. C. N. Bruce 53; Macaulay took 5 wickets for 70 runs.

Yorkshire (1st) 415 runs. Holmes made 73, Kilger (R.) 160. Middlesex (2nd) 387 runs. Hendren made 213.

[Note: Holmes made a record for Lord's ground, 315 not out in this match last year.]

Surrey v. Somerset. At the Oval, Surrey beat Somerset by 77 runs. Scores—

Surrey (1st) 136 runs. Hobbs made 70. J. C. White took 7 for 42.

Somerset (1st) 81 runs. Peach took 6 for 30.

Surrey (2nd) 346 runs for 8 wickets, declared. Sandham made 54. Shepherd 54, Peach 73 not out.

Somerset (2nd) 324 runs. J. C. W. McBryen made 51. P. R. Johnson 117 not out.

Warwick v. Kent. At Birmingham, Warwick lost to Kent by 100 runs after leading by 127 runs on the 1st innings.

Scores—

Kent (1st) 171 runs. N. E. Partridge (the Cambridge Blue) took 6 for 61.

Warwick (1st) 298 runs. N. E. Partridge made 68. Kilner (Norman) 56 not out.

Kent (2nd) 449 runs. Ashdown made 104. Woolley (F.E.) 54. Hubble 71.

Warwick (2nd) 222 runs. Bates made 75. Santall 58.

Worcester v. Northants. At Worcester, Worcestershire lost to Northamptonshire by 176 runs, after leading by 78 runs on the 1st innings. Scores—

Northants (1st) 122 runs. Root took 5 for 43.

Worcester (1st) 200 runs. V. W. C. Jupp took 4 for 71.

Northants (2nd) 413 runs. Jupp made 197. A. P. Hawtin 51.

Worcester (2nd) 159 runs. Jupp took 4 for 41.

[Note: This is Northants' opening victory this season.]

Derby v. Gloucester. At Burton-on-Trent, Derbyshire lost first innings points to Gloucester in an uncompleted match.

Scores—

Derby (1st) 256 runs. Townsend made 89.

Gloucester (1st) 363 runs. Ripper made 118. B. H. Lyon 69.

Derby (2nd) 279 runs. Townsend made 83.

Gloucester (2nd) 82 runs for 1 wicket.

Notts v. Glamorgan. At Nottingham, Notts beat Glamorgan by an innings and 112 runs. Scores—

Notts (1st) 564 runs for 6 wickets, declared. Walker made 124. Puyton 119, Flint 100 not out.

Glamorgan (1st) 76 runs. Richmond took 4 for 19.

Glamorgan (2nd, followed-on) 375 runs. Bell made 74. Hills 105. J. C. Clay 84 not out.

UNIVERSITY MATCHES.

Essex v. Dark Blues.

At Chelmsford, Essex beat Oxford University by four wickets.

Scores—

Oxford (1st) 237 runs. Abell made 60.

Essex (1st) 283 runs. Freeman (J) made 113 not out.

Oxford (2nd) 231 runs for 8

THE AUSTRALIANS.

LANCASHIRE LOSE BY AN INNINGS.

MACARTNEY'S BOWLING.

Lancashire lost to the Australians by an innings and 77 runs.—Reuter.

[Note: When play started to-day (the third day), Lancashire needed 109 runs, with 5 wickets to fall, to avert the innings defeat.

The position was: Lancs. (1st) 149 runs, Hallows 85. A. A. Malley 7 for 74.

Australia (1st) 374. C. G. Macartney 160, Macdonald (E.A.) 3 for 115, Watson 3 for 66, Parkin 3 for 85.

Lancs. (2nd) 116 runs for 5 wickets.]

Lancashire were all out (the second time) by 12.30 p.m., having added only 32 runs for the last 5 wickets.

The score read: Lancs. (2nd) 143 runs, J. R. Barnes 38 not out; Malley took 4 for 91 and Macartney 4 for 15.—Reuter.

2/6 TO SEE GOLF.

FIRST CHARGE MADE AT WENTWORTH.

London, June 12.

Elaborate plans were made to control the crowds that thronged the Wentworth golf course to see the Americans and the British battle it out for the right to possess the Walker Cup last week.

For the first time in the history of golf in England an admission to see the "stars" of two countries play was charged.

Five pay boxes were erected with police attendants. These officials of the course handled the crowds in so thorough a manner that little of the chaos that was present in the playing of last year was manifested this season.

On payment of the 2/6 entrance fee, the spectators received a numbered badge as evidence of their right to be on the course.

Special police kept the greens and fairways from being overcrowded and control squads assisted them in keeping the teeing grounds clear.

Thousands and thousands were here to see the play and trains from all parts of the nearby country were thronged with spectators who came to view the colourful event.—China Press.

PALACE HOTEL BILLIARDS.

In the 2nd round of the Palace Hotel billiards handicap last night, W. Fish (owe 150) beat G. Blain by 250 points to 229 (scr.).

Breaks (Fish) 15, 19, 20, 33, 23, 17, 18, 25 (Blain) 22, 15.

At 9 to-night, F. E. Silva (owe 200) will play J. W. Anderson (scr.).

London, June 12.—At the

Beckenham lawn tennis tournament, Senorita D'Alvarez (Spain) beat Mrs. Mallory (America) in the final of the ladies' open singles 6-2, 6-4.

London, June 12.—In the international four ball golf tournament at Moor Park, Vardon and Taylor (England) halved with Braid and Herd (Scotland) 74 and 75.

At Formby, Gadd won the Northern championship.

At Manor Park, Mitchell won the £1,000 Evening Standard "Target" Gold (no drives) competition in which the aggregate of strokes of specified value counts. Mitchell won this last year, his score being 220.

At Brighton, Sussex beat Cambridge University by seven wickets.

Scores—

Cambridge (1st) 176 runs.

Sussex (1st) 334 runs. Bowley made 64, Tate 59, Cox 57, Williams 76.

Cambridge (2nd) 248 runs. H. J. Enthoven made 88.

Sussex (2nd) 91 runs for 3 wickets.

The table, excluding the match Derby v. Glamorgan, on May 23, not cabled, now stands at—

wickets, declared. C. H. Taylor made 81.

Essex (2nd) 239 runs for 6 wickets. L. C. Eastman made 53.

Sussex v. Cambridge. At Brighton, Sussex beat Cambridge University by seven wickets.

Scores—

Cambridge (1st) 176 runs.

Sussex (1st) 334 runs. Bowley made 64, Tate 59, Cox 57, Williams 76.

Cambridge (2nd) 248 runs. H. J. Enthoven made 88.

Sussex (2nd) 91 runs for 3 wickets.

The table, excluding the match Derby v. Glamorgan, on May 23, not cabled, now stands at—

W. Fish (owe 150) beat G. Blain by 250 points to 229 (scr.).

Breaks (Fish) 15, 19, 20, 33, 23, 17, 18, 25 (Blain) 22, 15.

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Sussex (2nd) 91 runs for 3 wickets.

LONG DRIVES.

PRELIMINARY TO GOLF OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

BRITISH "PRO" FIRST.

London, June 12.

St. Anne's.—The long driving competition, preliminary to the open golf championship, was won by Compston, with three drives aggregating 790 yards, 7 inches. He also won the longest single drive with 288 yards, 3 inches.—Reuter.

THE FIRST TEST.

WHEN THE TWO CAPTAINS DISAGREED.

BATSMEN "ANNOYED."

London, June 12.

At Nottingham cricket ground on the opening day of the First Test match, at the inspection at 4.45 p.m., the captains disagreed as to the possibility of play and the umpires had to be called in, before it was decided to abandon play for the day.

An aeroplane flying low over the ground during the play annoyed the batsmen (Hobbs and Sutcliffe) who showed good form during the short time they were at the wickets.

FANLING-GOLF.

In the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's bogey pool, on the Fanling new course last week-end (June 19 to 21), there were nine entries, Mr. A. E. Wood winning with a score of one up.

INSURANCE REPORT.

UNION ASSURANCE SOCIETY, LIMITED.

The report of the directors for the year 1925, of the Union Assurance Society, Ltd., submitted to the ordinary general meeting, held on April 16, reads—

Fire Department.—The net premiums for 1925 amounted to £1,297,154 19s. 9d. The net premiums for 1924 amounted to £1,252,620 2s. 6d. The premiums for the year 1925 thus show an increase of £44,534 17s. 9d. as compared with the previous year.

The claims paid and outstanding amounted to \$646,360 4s. 9d.

From the profits of this department the sum of £75,000 has been carried to Profit and Loss, leaving the Fire Insurance Fund at £1,321,901 8s. 2d.

Accident Department.—The net premiums received during 1925 amounted to £520,730 19s. 5d. The net premiums for 1924 amounted to £444,578 14s. 2d. The premiums for the year 1925 thus show an increase of £76,052 5s. 3d. as compared with the previous year.

The claims paid and outstanding amounted to £266,891 9s. 3d.

From the profits of this department the sum of £10,000 has been carried to Profit and Loss, leaving the Accident Insurance Fund at £265,753 4s. 2d.

Profit and Loss.—The sums carried to this account from the Fire and Accident Departments amount to £85,000.

The balance, after charging £13,796 1s. 10d., the cost of businesses acquired, is £109,553 15s. 9d. The directors recommend the payment of a dividend amounting to £100,000.

The directors report with regret the death, in September last, of Mr. A. E. Sich, who held the position of manager of the Society. Mr. W. H. Walker, the Society's manager in Chile, has been appointed to succeed him.

The following directors: Lord Stanmore, Mr. Robert Armitage, Mr. Strachan-C. Clarke, Mr. Sidney Mortimer, Mr. E. Roger Owen and Mr. Allen Woodroffe retire from office, and, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

The auditors, Messrs. Saffery, Sons & Company, Chartered Accountants, Mr. A. Dodds Fairbairn, C.A., and Mr. Chas. E. Fletcher, F.C.A., retire and, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

[Messrs. Harry Wicking & Co. are the local agents.]

The wedding took place at the Shanghai American School last Friday (June 11) of Gertrude Brandt, teacher of mathematics, to Robert T. Bryan, Jr., of the firm of Messrs. Davies & Bryan, the lawyers. The ceremony was performed by the groom's father, the Rev. R. T. Bryan.

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THE SHENSI CAPITAL.

COMPLETELY SURROUNDED FOR TEN DAYS.

Sanyuan Hsien, May 28.

The city of Sanyuan has now been under a state of siege for fully six weeks. At first the west gate was left unguarded so that the garrison under the command of Gen. Yang Hu-chen could depart. The eastern suburb was subjected to a more or less vigorous bombardment, and a mine was sprung at the gate, but with little success. Gen. Liu Chen-hua has now completely surrounded the city and for about 10 days communications have been completely cut off. This, although the less merciful, is probably the wiser plan, as otherwise the defeated forces would just have augmented the brigand hordes. To the north of the city a regiment of Shensi troops was routed by the Allies, but the fugitives in turn crossed the Wei river and pillaged the district around Yachien. I am told that they have only refrained from burning the houses, otherwise the desolation is complete. Reports of the sufferings of the people, especially of the women and girls are heart-rending.

Incessant Rumble of Guns. North and east of Sanyuan, on three different sectors, there has been fighting for the past three weeks: the river has been of great service in stemming the onrush of the attacking forces. When the wind is favourable we can hear the incessant rumble of the artillery, and it is said that they have guns of very considerable calibre. Many wounded have been brought in—chiefly officers—and both mission and military hospitals are full to overflowing.

Around Sanyuan preparations are being made for the inevitable attack but the soldiers only direct the work and the people have to dig the trenches. Many refugees have come into the city and all the mission compounds are full with women and girls; at Gospel Village alone there are about 3,000.

Crops are now ripe, but in some places it is impossible to harvest as the risk to life is so great. The people long for a speedy cessation of hostilities, and that no matter who wins.

Piteous Plight of Refugees. Amongst the refugees at Gospel Village was seen a man carrying his baby in his arms and his wife on his back, the latter who was absolutely unconscious, although sick for several days was driven out of her home by soldiers. Many girls have been carried off. Some are missing, others have been found in caves dazed with fright; while at Tungliuan, five miles from here, some girls in their "teens"

were found in a cave, starved to death. The people, rather than let their hiding place be known to the soldiery, refrained from taking them food and they chose death rather than subject themselves to the ravages of these beast-men.

And no wonder, for who can tell how much rottenness is covered by the military uniform. Out of five or six keeping guard at the city gate the other day, four of them consulted me about their diseases of one kind or another, and here the hospital servants refuse to give the wounded our bedding as otherwise it would have to be destroyed when they had gone.

Other Harrowing Stories. In one of our wards is a woman of 20 summers, lying with a broken leg, and an injured spine, so that the lower part of her body is absolutely helpless. She had been trying to get away from the soldiers, when she fell down a well with the above result. Her husband who owns 40 mow of land is unable to return home to gather in his crops as he has been robbed of his animals and he knows that to return, would result in his being compelled to dig trenches or other work for the military. It is pathetic to see him tend his helpless young wife and nurse his infant child.

A few days ago we could hear the rumble of the guns bombarding Sianfu, 30 miles away. The students in spite of all their hate are letting us alone for the present, and I presume that even they will notice that it is not to them, but to us, that the needy are crowding in their distress. I saw some crude, disgusting placards posted under the city gate the other day, and this time directed against monarchism—rule. They were issued by the Students' Union.—"N. C. D. News" Correspondent.

GOD OF CHANCE OVERWORKED.

Peking, June 2.—The God of Chance has been resorted to by the police at the Military Note Redemption Bureau. The crowds have been so great that the Bureau cannot attend to everyone in a day with the result that streets around the Hsi Ho Yen are packed.

The police after worrying over the problem finally evolved a system of lotteries whereby the fortunate were sifted from the less lucky.

The groups are held in parties of a hundred. The police then charge a copper or two and allow the waiters to draw sticks from a box. If a red stick is drawn permission is given to move up to the bureau wicket and cash the notes. Those who fail to draw the winning colour are sent away and told to try their luck next day.

EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, 23rd June 1926.

On London—

Bank, Wire—

On demand—

30 days' sight—

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30 days' sight—

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Documentary, 4 months' sight—

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For over a hundred years French women have guarded their immaculateness with this dainty treatment. It does not coarsen, darken, or encourage subsequent growth; its mission is one of beauty alone.

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People and Events in the News of the World



Miss Margaret Sheffield (17), studying to be a teacher in a Normal School, thought it would be romantic to elope, dressed as a boy, so she donned trousers and shirt and fled with Leonard Schwartz, only to be arrested and brought back home. They are both shown above.



Sir Arthur Mayo-Robson, K.B.E., C.B., C.V.C., F.R.C.S., D.Sc., one of England's most renowned surgeons, surgeons to King George and other members of the Royal family, snapped on board "Empress of Scotland," after a cruise around the world.



Alleging that her 18-year-old husband, Robert Stuart, heir to more than a million dollars, was kidnapped by his relatives two days after their marriage, Mrs. Stuart, former chorus girl, asked the Courts to restore him to her. The couple are shown during their brief honeymoon.



The romance that began in a factory and ended when pretty, but poor, Dorothy Rabin married wealthy J. Meredith Towne, of Chicago, ended when the beauty obtained a divorce and a \$35,000 alimony settlement.



At Le Touquet, France—Laddie Cliff and Phyllis Monkman, taking nourishment after a round of golf.



George Foster Peabody (78), banker, philanthropist and educator, of Saratoga Springs, has adopted Mrs. Marjorie Knappen Waite, (36), a neighbour who has been associated with many of Peabody's charitable activities.



Sleighing away the sap—a part of the maple syrup industry in Québec, Canada.

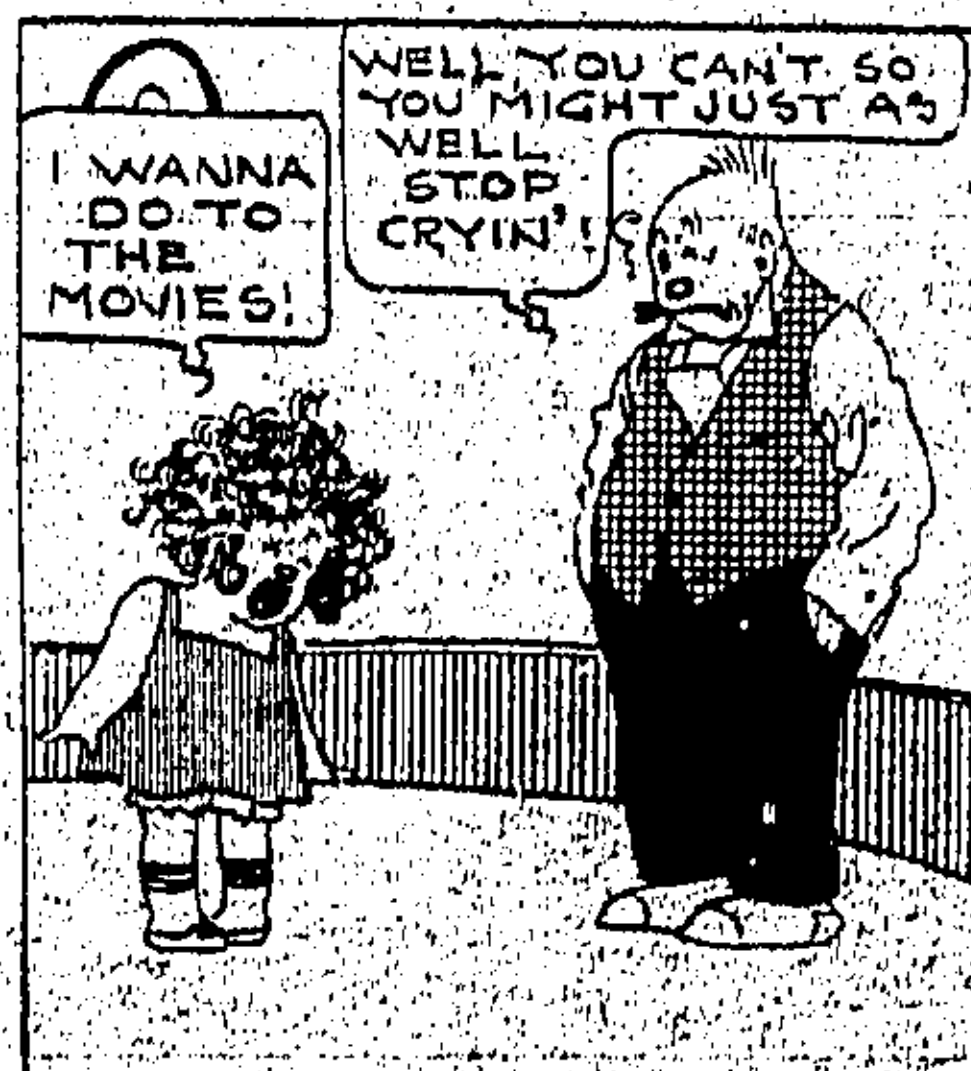


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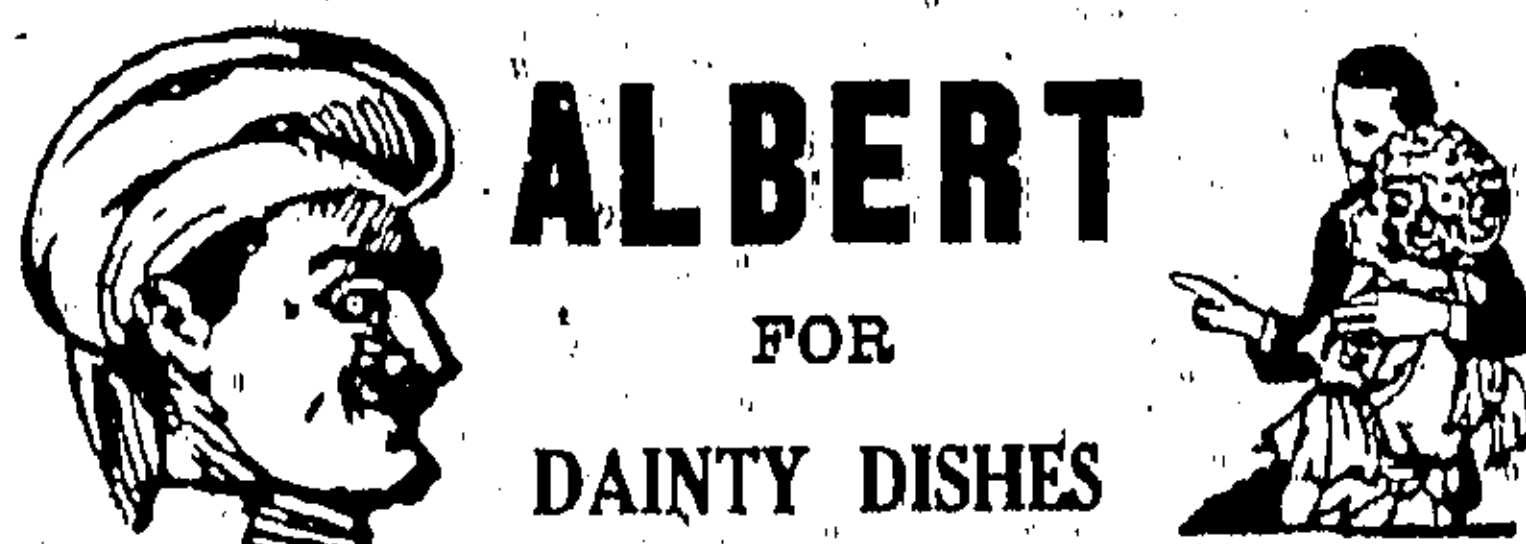
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5-13



ALBERT

FOR

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A DIALOGUE BETWEEN CONNOISSEURS

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She.—Why To Albert, of course, where we are sure to get the finest French Pastry and the best cooking.

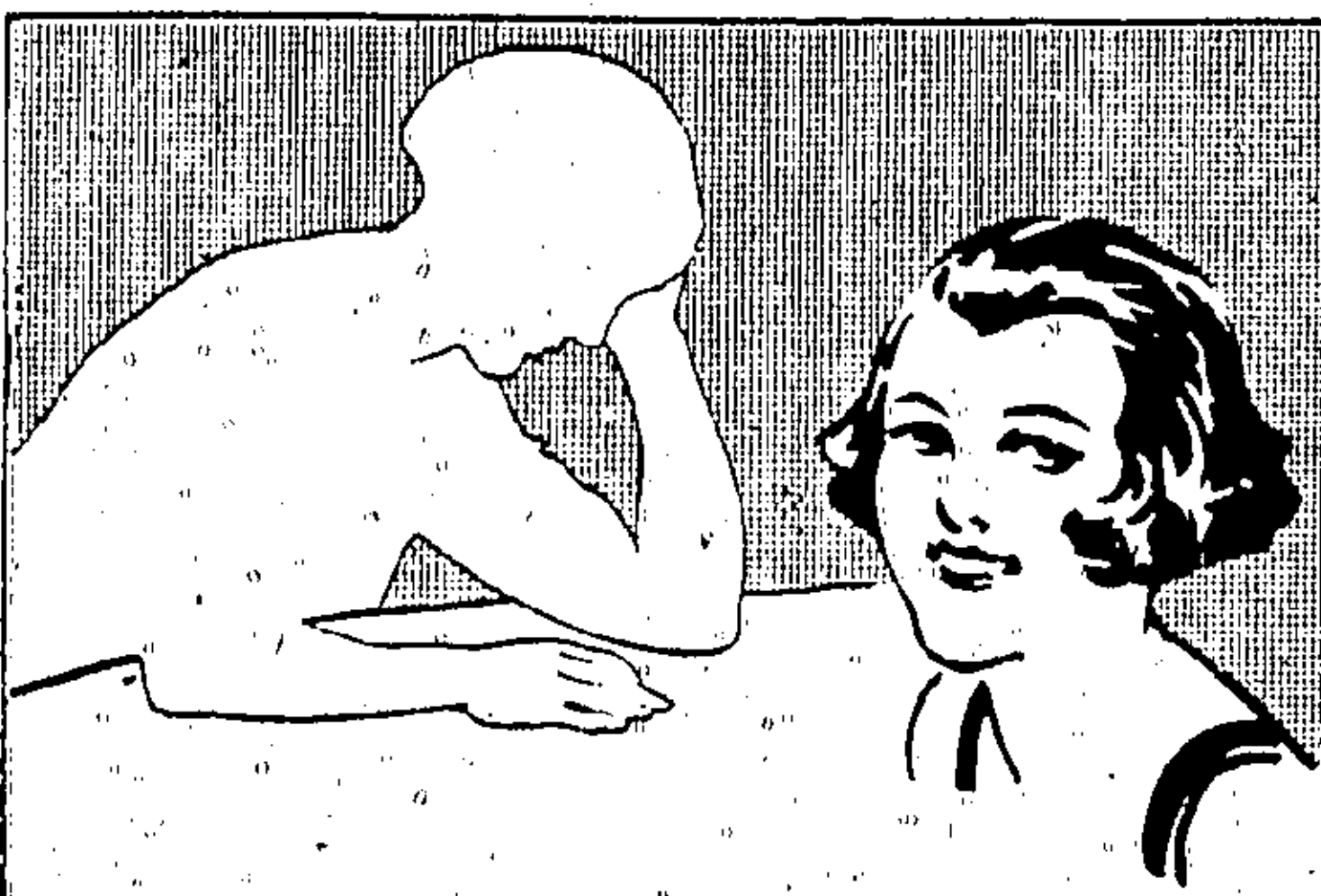
He.—That is so! His French Cakes at \$1.00 per dozen, his Maderie Cakes, his Big Cakes, his Ice-Creams (combined with excellent cuisine) are made exclusively with the butter, milk and cream of the Dairy Farm Co., Ltd.

She.—Quite so!—and he also has a new menu comprising fifty new dishes which you can enjoy any time from 10.30 a.m. to Midnight.

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And in that way—going to the very root of the matter—Sanatogen will keep you young. Sanatogen builds up a reserve of health, conquers fatigue and gives new energy and joy of life. Nervousness, irritability, sleeplessness and fatigue will be forgotten, for, as a physician wrote in "The Medical Press and Circular":

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Sole
Agents:
MITSUI
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ASAHI BEER



CAPT. MACFARLANE.

RETIRE AFTER TWENTY-ONE YEARS.

Terminating a period of service, as Master of the s.s. Kaiping from the time of her building 21 years ago to the present, Captain Ruthven Macfarlane, who first came to China in 1890, is retiring from the Kailan Mining Administration service and leaving for Victoria, B.C., on board the Empress of Australia. He proposes, however, to return to Shanghai in September.

Like all veteran seamen, Captain Macfarlane has brilliant yarns to spin about the changes which he has seen come to Far Eastern waters since he first began his trips to these parts. Having put out to sea at an early age in 1876, he was identified for a considerable period of time with the Blackwall Frigates going out to Australia from London, frigates belonging to the firm of Messrs. Green. It was in those days that the real romance of the sea must have woven its spell around the now retiring captain for his eyes still light up in describing the marvellous effects of full-rigged ships sailing the seas in days gone by.

Distinguished among these olden ships, according to Captain Macfarlane, was the never to be forgotten "Flagship" of the British Navy in the Australian Station, the Carvettie Wolverine which the frigate in which Captain Macfarlane was then sailing passed often at sea on her comings and goings towards Sydney. Again, Captain Macfarlane speaks with pleasant recollections of the now traditional Stirling Castle which during the second Egyptian Campaign of 1886 was chartered from the Italians by the British government when, war with Russia was feared. The Stirling Castle is believed by Captain Macfarlane to be the fastest ship which ever made the runs between China and England, racing home with tea. She was built in the late 70's, a British ship, and afterwards sold to Italy, but chartered, again, as has been said, and was made a troopship in Malta, where Captain Macfarlane joined her as Junior Officer.

But the day of the sailing ship has gone, according to the Captain. With the demise of the sailing ship has also come the extinction of the old time sailing ship skipper, an individual with a "gaft, topsail" hat and a silk umbrella, which it was commonly believed accompanied the skipper even to bed. The romance of seeing the perfectly set sails of these early frigates has likewise gone out of a seaman's life.

The Discovery of Chinwangtao.

But Captain Macfarlane like all seamen who have memories of the sea in other days does not propose

to wind up his connection with her just yet, and when he returns in September has plans for continuing with his profession. When he first came to China he was connected with the China Merchants Steam Navigation Co. Later he was promoted to Master in the Chinese Engineering and Mining Co. by which some time later in 1897, he was appointed to find a port for landing mails, in the north in the winter. Three weeks were required by courier for mails to go up the Grand Canal to Tientsin from Shanghai. No ports were open, and no lighthouse lights burning during the winter months. In 1897, however, the port of Chinwangtao was selected by Captain Macfarlane and his associate Mr. Baldwin and surveys undertaken of the proposed port. These surveys received favourable attention and in the winter of 1897 Captain Macfarlane made the first run to Chinwangtao with passengers and mail which were landed in Tientsin in five days. From that time on the port was kept open during the winter, an international pier was built in 1900, and a breakwater in 1904.

Kaiping's War Service.

In 1912 Captain Macfarlane became identified with the Kailan Mining Administration, which was a combination of the Lanchow Mining Co. and the Chinese Engineering and Mining Co., Ltd. His post as Master of the Kaiping, which he had been sent home to build in 1904, was continued. In 1917 the Kaiping began her war service, having started from Weihaiwei in that year for Vancouver with labour units. After going through the Panama Canal, she reached Jamaica, where she was fitted up in Port Royal with guns and from where she went to Norfolk, Virginia. She was seen in Mediterranean and Near Eastern waters during the war also, and when the Armistice was proclaimed was in harbour at Salonica.

Captain Macfarlane's retirement as Master of the Kaiping will be another one of those incidents which Far Eastern residents are made constantly aware, where change seems to concentrate more noticeably than in other sections of the world. His long coastal service has given him connections which will make the change especially noticeable in his case, but a compensating knowledge is given in the fact that present plans indicate a return to Shanghai after a few months visit to Canada and probably England. Mrs. Macfarlane accompanies him on the trip. —"N.C. Daily News."

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TSAO KUN'S RETURN.

AFFECTING MEETING WITH WU PEI-FU.

Paoingfu, June 7.

The manner of the return of Tsaio Kun, yesterday to Paoingfu was in marked contrast to the pomp and splendour of his departure, two years ago to assume the presidency. When Marshal Wu reached Changshaitien the day previously, to inspect the troops of Tien Wei-chun, he met the ex-President, now a broken and aged man. It is said that, when he saw Wu, the old man broke down and wept. Shorn of prestige, power and purse he was on his way to the western tombs, perhaps to seek solace amidst the glories of the dead past. After much persuading he was finally induced to join Wu in his private train to ride a couple of stations on the way toward Paoingfu. The step once taken, the two returned all the way together and Tsaio Kun has once more become a resident of Paoingfu.

Many rumours are current regarding the "plot" in which Chin Yun-ho was involved and, which caused him to be "dismissed." One unconfirmed report is that, being more in sympathy with the constructive aims of the Kuomintang than with the third unification-by-force movement, he had decided to intercept Marshal Wu on his arrival here. It is said that when the Marshal's train reached the station the lights were suddenly extinguished, but being suspicious of some such design he ordered the train to proceed beyond the station, where it remained until the guards had been replaced by his own men and the resident general deprived of his rank. Whatever may have been the circumstance, Wu did not trust himself to enter the city until the following morning.

It is further reported that Chin Yun-ho is kept under the strictest guard and no one is permitted to visit him and not even his own servants are allowed to speak to him except in a voice that can be heard by his keepers. Probably his friends are somewhat consoled by the fact that he had just received the sum of \$200,000 from Chang Ying-hua, Wu Pei-fu's financial agent, prior to the latter's arrival. —"N.C. Daily News."

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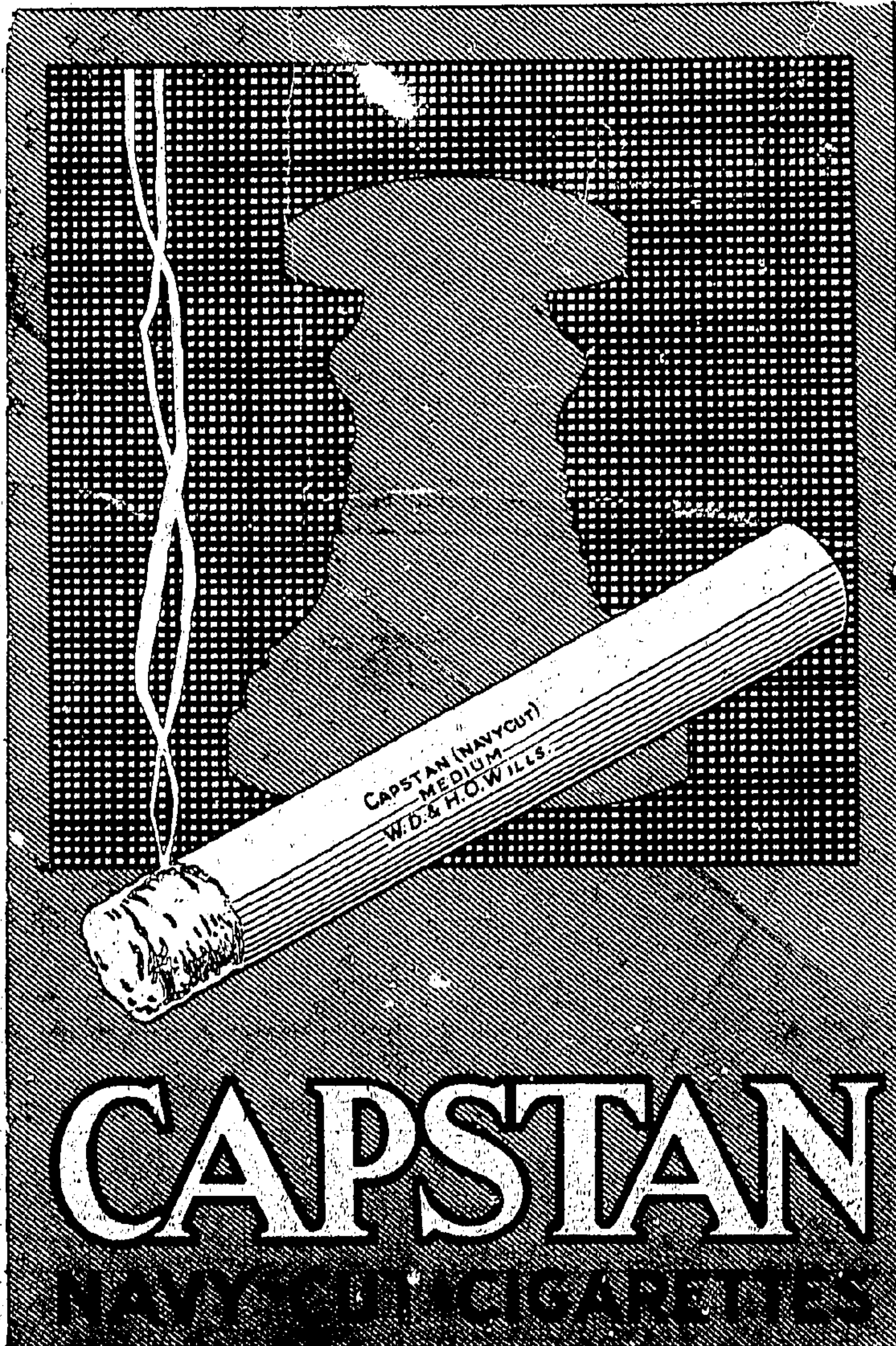
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